



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Julian Parks Boyd, historian, editor and librarian, who this summer with the publication of Volume 15 in *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson* has rounded out his fifteenth successive year as the driving-force behind one of the staggering undertakings in the history of American scholarship. Eventually this first complete edition of the writings of the Nation's third president, a \$1,000,000 venture launched in 1943 under the combined sponsorship of *The New York Times*, Princeton University and the University Press, will number 52 volumes, including some 60,000 documents which run to well over 23,000,000 words.

Headquartered in the depths of the Firestone Memorial Library, the structure he helped plan, build and dedicate as "the very antithesis of assembly-line education," the 54-year old Boyd radiates a blend of enthusiasm and dedication that bewilders a layman. With a long row of published volumes arranged on a shelf near his desk, he looks forward to assembling another 25 volumes of correspondence and state papers arranged in chronological order, an additional 10 volumes of Jefferson's writings on special topics (from mathematics to wine-making) and a 1,500-page index for what has been described as a "storehouse of man's knowledge of an era."

Boyd, South Carolina-born and a member of the last graduating class to receive a Trinity College degree before that once-struggling North Carolina college became Duke University, stirs thoughts of the saying that every good portrait-painter in doing another's portrait paints his own. With interests ranging from gardening to hand-setting type, Boyd shares many of Jefferson's

own tastes. He has strong convictions about politics and architecture, is interested in all facets of education and is the author of more than a dozen published works.

Called to Princeton in 1940, Boyd played a vital role in promoting and blueprinting the six-story Firestone pyramid, displaying his educational statesmanship as founding chairman of the nationwide Cooperative Committee on Library Building Plans and as an originator of the "Farmington Plan". The latter, sustained by the country's research libraries, seeks to bring to America at least one copy of every scholarly work published anywhere in the world and avoids costly, senseless duplication in the total library economy by assigning areas of specialization to American libraries.

Boyd, formerly director of the New York State Historical Association and from 1934 until 1940 librarian and editor of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, transferred from the library to a professorship in the University's Department of History in 1952 in recognition of the demands generated by the Jefferson Papers, which has since become the model for a number of similar but less exhausting historical publications. A founder of the Society of American Archivists, he has been chairman of the N.J. Committee for the Conservation of Historical Resources as well as chairman of the Advisory Council of the State Museum.

For shining new light on American history and on the man who "swore eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind"; for distinctive achievements—as a scholar, teacher and librarian-scholar; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics
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Throughout the Year

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This Is
PRINCETON

PUZZLE IN WALLPAPER
Putting the Squares Together.
An attempt to obtain 800 to 1,000 signatures—many of them from individuals scattered throughout the nation—is being made in memory of Charlie Caldwell, Princeton football coach from 1945 until his death last November. If the time-consuming effort proves unnecessary, his widow, Mrs. Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., of Lake Road will be quite content. Should the attempt to locate hundreds of his friends be mere duplication of effort, it will mean that their original signatures on the wallpaper in one room of the Caldwell home can be kept intact and moved without damage to Mrs. Caldwell's new residence at 20 College Road West. Not until the attempt is made to remove the paper, and re-hang it in its new location, will it be known whether the project can be completed successfully.

In the event that it cannot, Mrs. Caldwell has purchased some 20 rolls of duplicate paper, divided them into 96 squares each (a total of 1,920 pieces) and is well under way in her nationwide track-down of those whose autographs she and her husband requested during post-game gatherings. Many have been mailed; in other cases, friends are circulating them for her in areas where Princeton alumni are thickly populated.

Principal questions involve ability to remove the autographed paper in strips without damage and rehang it—all without having the ink run while Princeton is undergoing a typically humid summer. The task is scheduled for completion before August ends.

In the intriguing story, the long arm of coincidence has left its own mark. On Roll 1, Square 42, as Mrs. Caldwell has divided the paper, is the name of Richard W. "Dick" Kazmaier. A two-time

In the Pink?

If Borough Council reacts favorably at its August 12 meeting to a legal petition being advertised this week, the plenary retail consumption license belonging to Walter C. Tash, 44 Jefferson Road, will become the property of Robert D. McCarthy, 44 Morgan Place. Mr. McCarthy has confirmed that he also is seeking Council's permission to transfer the liquor license from its premises—Coke's Tavern, 4 Spring Street—to 252 Nassau Street, former headquarters of Nassau Appliance, Inc.

Presuming endorsement, the new cocktail lounge, reportedly called "The Pink Elephant," but, of greater interest, it will be located next door to the brand-new Ivy Inn, recently opened tavern at 254 Nassau. Prospective proprietor, McCarthy, former co-owner of the Wine & Game Shop and currently a salesman for Trenton Beverage Company as well as owner of The Igloo ice house, said extensive alterations will be made before he, his wife and John Scherer of Jenkintown, Pa., a business friend, take over in a month or two.

No disclosure of the license sale price reached between the McCarthy group and Mr. and Mrs. Tash was announced. The valuable property reportedly was "on the block" for many months.

All-American, Kaz was the greatest of many fine football players Charlie Caldwell developed—and his number was 42. It has, incidentally, never been reassigned by Princeton to another player.

GUARD CUT DOURTED
"Not a Very Good Time." Elimination of Princeton's unit of the New Jersey National Guard—a report given considerable statewide newspaper space during the past 10 days—probably will not develop, the office of Major General James F. Cantwell predicted hopefully this Tuesday. "In view of the Middle East situation, it's not a very good time to reduce armed forces, including civilian units," a spokesman for New Jersey's chief of state said.

First stories concerning the disbanding of Princeton's 74-member contingent grew out of an Army announcement direct from the Pentagon to the effect that it has plans to reduce the State's military manpower. The federal program would cut the New Jersey Guard by 3,200 men—including the 253rd Tank Battalion, of which Princeton's Company E is a part—and by \$2,500,000 annually in military pay (plus other millions worth of equipment authorized for troops).

Contacted by TOWN TOPICS, Gen. Cantwell's spokesman said that States throughout the nation are opposed to the new troop basis proposed in Washington and are holding out for a minimum of 400,000 Guardsmen, a current strength of the National Guard. He reiterated his chief of staff's earlier observation that "an important concern is the immediate loss to the people of New Jersey of their State's own armed forces, which are essential to their safety in times of emergency."

—Continued on Page 2



AUGUST
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This Is Princeton

— Continued from Page 1

It was emphasized by Gen. Cantwell's office that "the Governor can accept or refuse the Army's proposed cut, and at the moment Governor Meyner is not inclined to accept it." The State's chief executive and leaders of other States endorsed the 400,000 figure when it was submitted recently by Guard heads through the National Guard sub-committee of the Governors' Conference.

"We're very proud of our reserve component units in New Jersey," Gen. Cantwell's spokesman assured. "We think they're the finest the State Guard has ever had, so we're continuing to fight for their preservation and present strength. We really have the idea of losing any of our personnel or units."

Princeton's Company B, composed of 70 enlisted men, three commissioned officers and a warrant officer, is commanded by Captain Stanley L. Donald, 284 Hamilton Avenue, a Borough patrolman, Capt. Donald, vacationing in Wisconsin, could not be reached for comment on the reported elimination of his unit or what he feels might be done, in the event of the elimination, to facilitate use of the large well-constructed Guard Armory on River Road.

PERSONALITIES

Dr. Vincent Groupe, 31 Lower Harrison Street, professor of Virology in the Institute of Microbiology, Rutgers University, who has completed vital investigative work for the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia University with a team which reached a far-reaching conclusion: international disarmament agreements can be effectively inspected and controlled. The Princetonian, whose paper, "The Princetonian," was an integral part of the team's report, stressed that testing and production phases of a biological warfare program require large areas—detectable from the air—and

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therefore, can be kept under control.

Irene B. Taubner, 5 Ivy Lane, a research associate of the Office of Population Research at Princeton University and the assistant in demography to the United Nations and the World Health Organization, whose interesting study, "The Population of Japan," has just been published by the Princeton University Press. Food-poisoning, a popular belief that Japan's millions are plagued by poverty and over-crowding, the learned analyst has discovered that Japan has given more serious consideration to the control of population than any other nation and has much to teach the other overpopulated countries of Asia. Dr. Taubner's prediction: Japan's population will rise to a maximum of 107,000,000 by 1990, than may well drop to 100,000,000 by the year 2010.

John S. Wilson, Canal Road, Griggstown, once more journalist for the now-defunct newspaper PM, later New York editor of "Down Beat" and a popular jazz expert for the New York Times and "High Fidelity" magazine whose book, "The Good Music of Jazz, Traditional and Swing," will launch an original paperback series August 13 for J.B. Lippincott Company. In his comprehensive volume, Mr. Wilson, who has listened to virtually every jazz record made, defines and explains what has become of America's No. 1 cultural export and discusses top artists and their greatest recorded moments. The work, billed as a complete discography, is aimed at neophytes as well as veteran jazz buff.

ROUND-UP

AROUND TOWN: At long last, following persistent needling by Princeton Township officials and members of the press, Mercer County has started installation of the "mush" traffic lights at Washington and College Roads . . . signs of construction this week indicate the job will be completed well before cars jam the key intersection at the end of vacation-time and beginning of school days . . . another Township problem, continuation of the city sewer system on Snowden Lane, has received quick attention and currently is being installed, while still another problem, the condition of Harrison Street bridge, got back into the news this past week and may be due for renewed consideration . . . Patricia Elvino, 20, of Mt. Lakes Road, failed to negotiate the narrow, bumpy span last Friday morning and ran a driveway Service front-end loader into the bridge's west railing, where an auto went through several years ago . . . still no word on whether or not Governor Meyner will sign Bill A-88, which would enable municipalities to assist property owners in meeting sidewalk costs

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WA 4-0000

and specifically would enable the Township to help Valley Road residents . . . the Lawrence Township Committee has passed an ordinance prohibiting trucks weighing more than four tons from using Province Line Road between Princeton Pike and Rosedale Road, a matter of residential concern for many months.

IN THE PROVINCES: Commuters have been parking all over the landscape at Princeton Junction, where the Pennsylvania Railroad's 25-cents-a-day lot was only half-full this week, but the real test of the tough situation will come early in the fall, when the number of commuters jumps markedly and a reduction in the amount of "free" space around Princeton station forces more drivers to the Junction . . . Trenton Transit Company, losing too much money each year, has asked the Mercer County Freeholders and the municipalities which they serve to establish a public transit authority to run the system—or see a drastic cut in the bus company's service . . . blame it on those Western television shows or what you will, but the Flemington Fair, scheduled to commence August 28, will get going with buffalo races . . . the Mercer County Library, to which Princeton taxpayers contribute their share, will open a new, 2,800-square-foot branch September 8 in the Ewing Shopping Center on Parkway Avenue . . . thanks to its estimate of \$1,504,777, the Kingston Blumhouse Products Company has been selected lowest of five bidders to replace the center island and widen six miles of U.S. 1 in South

and North Brunswick Townships.

SHORT SHOTS: Not to be outdone by the Princeton Community Sotball League, which has had difficulty with its schedule all summer, the University Players have changed production plans so frequently in '58 that reviewers must wait virtually until opening night each week to find out what show they're covering . . . congratulations to Dr. Dana C. Vandro, 345 Harrison Street, Princeton University professor who has been elected president of the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council . . . plans are underway for the 10th annual picnic of the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, to be held for the first time in the club's new headquarters on North Harrison Street from 2 to 9 p.m. August 10 . . . TOWN TOPICS institutes a new pay-for-poems policy this week, offering \$5 to the anonymous poet whose Ogen, Nash-style verse appears in Mailbox on page 15 and the same amount to composers of the best four-line weather jingles, such as the one boxed on page 4, whose submissions earn a place in future issues . . . another new feature in TOWN TOPICS this week is Dog of the Week, complete with photo, on page 4.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS

AT
THE WRIGHT STORE

130 Nassau St. WA 4-0166

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



FAIR PARTLY CLOUDY FAIR PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURES: Above average through Friday, cooler Saturday and Sunday.

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Prime Quality — Delicious charcoal broiled

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	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale
72 x 108	\$5.45 \$3.95	\$5.85 \$4.45
92 x 108	6.95 5.25	7.35 5.75
108 x 122½	11.95 9.45	12.25 9.95
42 x 38½	1.50 .90	1.65 1.10
45 x 38½	1.55 1.00	1.70 1.20
Full Contour	6.45 4.75	
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TOPICS Of the Town

HUNTING AND SAFETY

Are They Compatible? Reflecting the basic reality that Princeton Township can no longer be classified as a dominantly rural area, nearly 100 residents of the municipality and outlying areas flocked Tuesday evening to a public meeting to discuss the adequacy of existing legislation on hunting and the use of firearms. The Township Committee wished to hear all sides before deciding what course to pursue on a question that had been raised more often than all others during the past few months.

Township residents, particularly in certain newly-built-up areas, complained that indiscriminate hunters are a menace to families, animals and property. Representatives of sportsmen's groups reported that the vast part of the trouble originates with out-of-town gunners and that, to ban all hunting in every part of the Township, would be to deny citizens a basic liberty.

Joseph R. Nini, Township clerk, reported near the start of the two-hour-plus meeting that he had received 17 letters on the subject. Fifteen of the writers favored the prohibition of hunting, except by owners on their own property or the use of firearms on approved ranges.

Borough Outlawed Hunting in 1877. Most proponents of a new ordinance justified its need on the grounds that the Township is no longer a rural area. The municipality is "too small for unrestricted hunting."

Mayor Charles H. Hurford, who conducted the proceedings, noted that indeed the population of the township increased some 51 percent between 1870 and 1887—and is expected to double by 1975. Eventually, the Township will be forced to follow the example of the Borough which, "back in 1877, passed an ordinance prohibiting the firing of canons, rifles, pistols and other firearms or the shooting of birds."

Among those advocating immediate action to replace the existing ordinance, which requires the hunter to obtain permission of the property owner, was O. G. Klinger of Quaker Road. "Not only is hunting an anachronism, but it is also a public danger in the Township today in view of the number of children," he declared. One Ridgeview Road resident expressed the opinion that children in the country during hunting season are more restricted than if they lived in town.

Considerable caution was urged upon the Committee, lest it act too hastily, by a number of sportsmen and farmers who for different reasons warned that a total ban on all shooting would be both unfair and unrealistic. William Leisner, a farmer on Cherry Valley road, was among those who pointed out that deer left unchecked are a menace to certain crops and to newly-planted trees.

Zones for Hunting Proposed. By the end of the evening, it was clear that the advocates of a complete prohibition of all hunting and use of firearms might not be a realistic solution. Plans were offered that would guarantee the protection of families and property rights while still allowing for more rigidly-controlled gunning.



FROM WASHINGTON TO LINCOLN: The long-familiar three-cent postage stamp bearing a likeness of George Washington will go the way of the five-cent cigar this Friday, when regular four-cent stamps bearing a likeness of Abraham Lincoln take over. Here, Miss Alice Cashill, 16 Park Place, manager of The Town Shop, emphasizes the transition to new postal rates in America. Other new prices effective August 1: domestic air mail, 7 cents; post cards, 3 cents; air mail postal cards, 4 cents; international mail, 8 cents; "picture" post cards, 3 cents (surface) and 5 cents (air transportation) and stamped envelopes, 4 cents and 7 cents. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Attention, Deer Crossing

Princeton Township has a large herd of deer that, unless checked periodically during the hunting season, would multiply to such an extent "as to make driving after deer unsafe." This aspect of the question of whether all hunting and use of firearms should be banned in the Township was offered at a public meeting Tuesday night by Lenth Burns, Mercer County conservation officer.

Mr. Burns supported the view that stricter enforcement of the present Township hunting ordinance was preferable to categorically prohibiting all hunting. The game warden, who has 10 deputies to assist him, declared firmly that property owners themselves must cooperate fully by accepting the responsibility of reporting all trespassing hunters to his office or to police.

"New Jersey is a heavily urbanized state," he pointed out, "yet has one of the safest hunting records in the country." Mr. Burns, who resides on Quaker Bridge Road, believes that responsible sportsmen cannot be made to suffer for a handful of irresponsible hunters who can be eliminated through stricter discipline.

Certain parts of the Township are still undeveloped and form perfectly satisfactory places to hunt. It was suggested by George Cook of Lawrenceville Road that such areas might be zoned for hunting while the sport might be banned in other more densely-populated districts where lives have been endangered.

The general consensus was that, before any action is taken by the Committee, property owners themselves should seek to enforce the present regulations. They should take down the license numbers of all trespassing hunters and report them to the police or Lenth Burns, conservation officer of Mercer County. Under State law, trespassers are subject to fines of \$25 to \$50.

A property owner is empowered to arrest without warrant any uninvited hunter whom he finds on

his land, it was pointed out. But is an unarmed land owner confronted by a group of shotgun-toting hunters likely to avail himself of this right, one owner immediately asked.

Bertram L. Gulick, Jr., of Princeton-Kingston Road suggested that the Township should supply free-of-charge posters for property owners so they can obey the State law. He also recommended that special Township police officers be appointed during

hunting season to help enforce the present law.

Mayor Hurford emphasized at the close of the off-heated debate that the session had been a "meeting" as opposed to a "public hearing." The Committee will weigh and consider the suggestions offered before it takes action. If it decides that a new ordinance is needed in the rapidly-expanding municipality, a real public hearing will first be held. —Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

LICENSES REVOKE

Citizen's Complaint Lauded. "I wish more people who are violators of the law would call the police," Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber observed Tuesday evening after hearing the citizen's complaint of Joseph Di-vialto, Mt. Lucas Road. The complaint, against Walter Koochis, 20, of State Road, for driving reck-lessly in front of Mr. Divialto's home, resulted in an indefinite li-cense revocation and a fine of \$5 court costs for the defendant, who pleaded guilty.

"He was burning rubber and driving like mad up and down Mt. Lucas a week ago Sunday," the complainant asserted in Township Court. "The fifth time he passed me, I figured it was about time for me to stop him before he killed himself or some-one else. So I called the police. And there are some other of-fenders I'm going to get, too."

In imposing the penalty, Mag-istrate Gerber told Mr. Koochis, "You've got a terrible record." He cited careless driving and speeding convictions that led to a 30-day revocation in 1955 and similar convictions in 1956 that ended in a two-month revocation.

Of unusual interest Tuesday, a second citizen's complaint was entered, then withdrawn by Stan-ley Sieja, 149 Terhune Road. He had cited Richard Keuhnreund, 19 University Place, for driving down the wrong side of Walnut Lane in a reckless manner. Young Keuhnreund was pre-pared to admit his guilt, but Mr. Sieja asked the magistrate to for-get the charge, noting that he had talked at length with the de-fendant and his parents and felt certain "he'll be more cautious in the future."

J. William McVeigh, 22, of 27 Lytle Street, who told Patrolman Fred Porter he almost ran an-other car off State Road because he was upset as a result of flunk-ing his Army entrance exam, and wasn't passing the vehicle prop-erly, received a 30-day license re-vocation and a \$5 court charge for reckless driving. "I want you to have time to think things over," Magistrate Gerber said. "An auto is more dangerous than a tank sometimes. You failed to get into the Army, so you came close to killing people on the highway in-stead."

BOROUGH COURT ACTION

Three Drivers Fined. Magis-trate Theodore T. Tams, Jr., levied penalties totaling \$75 in Borough Traffic Court this week. Vernon A. Shannon, Jr., 21, of 10th Lane was given an ad-journment allowing him to ob-tain legal counsel. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Peter Gillette, 37, of 10 Berrien Court was fined \$30 for speeding. Carmen Facanilla of 230 Moore Street paid a \$15 fine after pleading not guilty to charges of passing through a "stop" sign. Ronald W. Van Note, 23, of 2273 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, paid a penalty of \$20 for reckless driving.



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Twin Oaks 6-9877

(No Toll from Princeton)



I'M THE DOG OF THE WEEK—WANT ME? I may not have a name, but I'm a good-looker—brown and black and white—and I'm especially friendly with youngsters. The gent in the picture with me, Walter S. Voorhees, who brings me some fine meals, says I'm an eight-week-old, mixed, male Beagle. I feel more mixed-up than mixed because I need a home badly and, if I don't find one quickly, well—you guessed it, I can be seen at Petville on Princeton Pike, just west of Province Line Road, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays, 'til 5 p.m. Saturday and 'til 4 p.m. Sunday. If I happen to be taken, please consider one of my cute friends, all brought here by the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League or Lawrence Township.

TEEN DANCES SET

Shorts Okay For Most. Officers of the Princeton Teen Canteen, which sponsors weekly indoor dances throughout the school year and frequent outdoor dances during the summer, announced this week that three "informal" August promenades will be held this Saturday, August 16 and 30. The dances are slated for the Princeton High parking lot from 8:30 to 11:30, with Bermuda shorts permitted.

On the evening of August 22, a special, more "formal" session will be conducted "under the stars" on the roof of Bamberg-er's store. This affair will be held during the same hours, with shorts definitely not a feature of the prescribed attire.

BIRTH LIST

Girls Outnumber Boys. Ten children were born to Princeton area residents in Princeton Hos-

After 99%, State No. 49

With humidity up around ninety-nine, A trip to Alaska Sounds simply divine!

—KONTIKI

Speaking of Alaska, Kontiki is in a position to announce that henceforth, "That's good in them there jingles." In August, and each month there-after, the poem judged best by Town Topics on the weather (or any other topic of community interest) will be worth \$5. (For a look at the July winner, see Mailbox, page 15.) As for the weekend weather, Kontiki is right when he feels that cooler weather would be a welcome change. For the past ten days, temperatures have averaged two to four de-grees above normal, with high humidity making matters worse. Thursday and Friday will be drier and just as warm, with a possibility of dry but cooler air taking over through Sunday.

pital last week. Six of the new arrivals were girls.

Parents of girls included: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hagenbuch, Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagenbuch, Rocky Hill Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groft, 166 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scurato, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson, Fairview Road, Skillman; Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Magathan, Jr., Herronstown Road.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Anker Halvorsen, Erickson Avenue, R.D. 1, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rose, 112 Gal-breth Drive; Dr. and Mrs. Bar-ton Smith, 65 South Stanworth Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Park, 7 Nassau Road, Franklin Park.

BOYCHOIR WILL TOUR

Sixty Concerts in Ten Weeks. A transcontinental tour that will include a fortnight's excursion into northwestern Canada has been planned for the Columbus Boy-choir School. It will start in early October and last until just before Christmas.

Featuring the program to be —Continued on Page 12

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COULD
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ONE
TOOK
EVERYTHING
A WOMAN
COULD
GIVE!



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GERMAN VIEW OF WORLD WAR II: Keenan Wynn, Lilo Pulver and John Gavin are in the Erich Maria Remarque story, "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," showing at Playhouse through Saturday.

News Of The THEATRES

(A review of "Light Up the Sky," University Players' production running through Saturday, appears on page 10.)

THE PLAYHOUSE

A Time to Love and a Time to Die (July 31-August 2) apparently runs for two hours and 13 minutes in support of its lengthy title, but such waste of film about the waste of war isn't necessary. The tale is told long before the two-hour mark—in fact, its fearful outcome can be guessed very early in the game—and, as a result, the overall production, which breathes familiar air all the way through, grows more than a little tedious.

Taken directly from the World War II novel by Erich Maria Remarque, whose "All Quiet on the

Western Front" made a stirring movie about World War I some 30 years ago, this latest in a recent rash of love-in-war films fails to pack the wallop delivered by the author's earlier war story. Perhaps there is too much emphasis on the romance back home and not enough emphasis on the horrors of fighting up front. Perhaps CinemaScope and color are not as well suited to the expected starkness of war as good old black and white. Perhaps it's still pretty tough for Americans to believe that some of those Nazis they fought weren't such bad guys after all.

Just as "All Quiet" shot Lew Ayres to stardom, so "A Time" appears destined to launch a meteoric career for young John Gavin. Universal's much-publicized new he-man, Lilo Pulver adds a welcome change-of-face to the U. S. screen, while veterans Jack Mahoney, Don DeFore and Keenan Wynn afford solid performances in support. It's unfortunate that their sparkling work can't add more lustre to a somewhat tarnished tale.

Kings Go Forth (August 3-9) gives Princetonians a second mammoth World War II epic in succession, whether they want to be fed such a heavy mid-summer diet or not. In this instance, the offering is much more interesting than its predecessor and, in general, is pretty slick-edited (by Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood and a cast of thousands) and pretty well-directed (by expert Delmer Daves). For the record, it's also 10 minutes shorter than "A Time to Love and a Time to Die."

Once again, the subject matter is love-in-war, only this time the battle scenes contribute a great deal to the overall picture and are quite lively. Set in the Maritime Alps and the Riviera, "Kings" chronicles the misfortunes of a hard-bitten American field lieutenant (Sinatra) who doesn't like his rich, arrogant replacement (Curtis). Their relationship is hardly enhanced when Sinatra's Riviera girl friend (Miss Wood, of course) falls in love with Curtis, who surprises everyone by asking the young lady to marry him. When Curtis subsequently changes his mind about the romance, Sinatra vows to kill the house, but the Germans do the job for him, permitting the film's hero to be a real hero instead of a real coward.

As might be guessed, the story—rather implausible from the outset—grows downright unsatisfactory toward the end. Miss Wood gains a measure of happiness, Sinatra gains understanding.—Continued on Page 6

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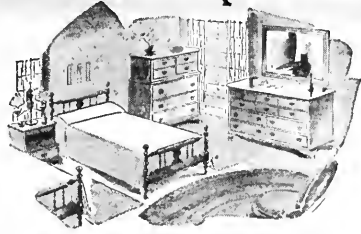
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CLOSE FAMILY HARMONY: Billie Worth (right) and Grace Gencel are mother and daughter in "Happy Hunting," which opens at the Lambertville Music Circus Tuesday. The Lindsay-Crouse musical hit about the Main Line matron in Menace will play for two weeks at the Music Mountain big-top through August 17.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5—
 ing—the audience loves out. It's probably the only course Hollywood could take, however, since Miss Wood reveals she is half-Negro and Hollywood simply can't take a chance on being half-safe. Ah well, this IS summertime and "Kings" rates as pretty fair summer fare.

LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN

Rock-A-Bye Baby (July 31-Aug. 1) threatens to win no special awards or extra amount of reviewers' stars, though it is certain to please all Jerry Lewis fans, who may or may not be many in number, hereabouts. Written especially for Jerry, producer as well as star of this particular picture, the Vista-Vision-Technicolor picture involves an inept, shy, small-town bachelor and TV repairman who for years has been in love with a small-town girl (Marilyn Maxwell), now a glamorous Hollywood star. Amly assisted by Barcelona, Reginald Gardner and Hans Conrid, Jerry romps through a handful of comedy routines, some bordering on the slapstick, some of the more subtle variety and still others a bit too familiar.

Also showing with the latest from Lewis is "Radman's County," a routine western with action aplenty for lovers of cowboy sagas. The good guys are very good, the bad guys are terrible and there're lots of rough-and-tumble scenes before virtue triumphs. Buster Crabbe plays Wyatt Earp, Gregory Walcott plays Bat Masterson and Malcolm Atterbury plays Buffalo Bill, but the biggest hero of all is one Pat Garrett, rendered by George Montgomery, and the No. 1 villain is just plain Cassidy, accomplished with real menace by Neville Brand.

Rhovan Junction, Fastest Gun Alive and Son of Dr. Jekyll (August 2 only) form a Saturday night triumvirate for motion picture dikeheads that includes something for every taste. There's an African action film with two big-name stars (Ava Gardner and James Stewart Granger), a Western with one of the most voracious actors around these days (Glen Ford) and a midnight horror show. The movies aren't new ones, but they represent a good mixture for those in the market for a long, long evening. "Fastest Gun Alive" is the best course on the menu—a much better-than-average boots-and-saddle story with several different twists.

Vertigo (starts Aug. 3) is described in Webster's dictionary as "a dizzy, confused condition of mind, a state in which all things seem to be whirling around; mental bewilderment and confusion." In excellent Vista-Vision and Technicolor (San Francisco is the site), "Vertigo" is a Hitchcock-a-doodle-do of a film, has all these elements—plus

James Stewart is cast as a comfortably fixed detective who suffers from acrophobia (fear of heights) because of an accident which took the life of the policeman responsible for saving Stewart at the edge of a roof. Meanwhile, comely Kim Novak is being driven to suicide and reliable Barbara Bel Geddes is busy bearing the burden of the only sensible, sympathetic character in the picture. Needless to note, Stewart falls in love with Miss Novak, who already has a husband, while Miss Bel Geddes falls in love with Stewart—in other words, a romantic triangle with some pretty keen edges. Along with all the vertiginous amor, there is a wealth of shock, suspense and surprise in the best Alfred Hitchcock tradition. Also playing with "Vertigo" is "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman's first crack at a Western. A fictional account of why Billy the Kid became a killer, it contains a heavy dose of gunplay, violence and murder. Both the story and the performances are grin.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"Happy Hunting" Next, Billie Worth will open in "Happy Hunting" on Tuesday at the Lambertville Music Circus, taking the Ethel Merman role of Liz Lavingston, a Philadelphia Main Line matron who enjoys herself to the hilt at the royal wedding in Monaco. The Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse musical is scheduled for a two-week engagement through August 17.

Lawrence Weber will play the duke, following top roles in many Broadway endeavors, including "Hazel Flagg," "Ol' Tice Sing," —Continued on Page 10

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IT'S NEW To Us

DRINK THE DAISIES

Take One Bottle of Run . . . Wine and Game has no objection to people who follow gin with tonic right into a highball glass, but the shop at 6 Nassau feels that summer is a good time to experiment with drinks, and with this altruistic aim, they have prepared a small brochure of summer cooler recipes.

Just on general principles—we have never had the bartender mix us one—we like the idea of a "Daisy." You squeeze half a lime and drop it in a shaker with finely cracked ice. Add 1½ ounces of either rum, applejack, Calvados, brandy or bourbon and a dash of grenadine. Shake, pour into an old-fashioned glass and garnish with a daisy. Please Don't Eat the Daisies.

Twenty other recipes follow this one, in a pleasantly abandoned manner. Try a cognac sour, an Americano (bitters, sweet vermouth and carbonated water) or a brandy float, in which the brandy floats, like a lazy summer swimmer, on top of the carbonated water.

Wine and Game now carries limes, by the way. Fresh ones, 12c each.

For warm weather dining, the wine steward recommends Schei vin rose, medium dry, 1955, \$2.55 or a 1952 Italian rose, light and dry, for \$1.25. In white wines, there's Cordier Graves or the white burgundy Pouilly-Fuissé Latour from the Importer Frederick Wildman. Make the daisy out of this one.

"Pictures at an Exhibition." For music lovers, the idea of paintings in a music shop is quite appropriate. Barlow's Music Shop, Chambers Street, now has an exhibition of oils by young Wayne Graybill, erstwhile resident of Wilkes-Barre, now resident in New Hope.

The paintings are for sale, as well as exhibition, and they come as a result of the art-collecting hobby of Jim Fry, Barlow's manager. He plans to give one-man shows as a regular feature of life

For Soaked Hostesses

"The Compleat Martinis Cook Book" is three parts insane delight and one part very good sense. We suggest you take it straight.

The book consists of recipes for hostesses who, may, just possibly, have had too many. There are five chapters, "After Two Martinis," up to "After Six Martinis," and from there, you're on your own.

As the quantity goes up, the type gets a lot bigger because cooks may have more trouble figuring things out. Toward the end, all recipes exclude ingredients that have to be cut with a sharp knife and the final chapter, "The Morning After," dispenses with recipes all together and tersely recommends milk and orange juice, a turkish bath and "soul searching."

We liked the recipe for "Under the Table d'hôte," and the "Errata" slip in front of the book which inserts various forgotten directions like "In line 10, page 21, remove spoon stirring chowder." Illustrations are included.

Where to buy it? Princeton Gourmet, of course.

In the music shop, and Mr. Graybill is the first choice.

Some eight or ten works are represented in the current show. Mr. Graybill does well with small street scenes and groups like the cluster of toppers with wine-bottle. He isn't quite so successful with human faces, although he has an arresting man's head in the window of the shop, and a quietly pensive minstrel inside.

He is self-taught, painting full time, and extremely earnest about his work. He hopes you will like, and buy, but he will continue to paint anyway.

Wok? A wok is—but of course you know. What you may not know is that you can buy them now at Princeton Gourmet for \$6.55.

For the unlightenighted, let's us explain that a wok is a heavy Chinese frying pan, sort of. Anyhow, it's the all-purpose pan in the Chinese cook's kitchen. It's 14 inches in diameter and shaped like a coiled hat with a round bottom. Cook vegetables in it the way the Chinese do, quickly in a tiny bit of oil. The steep sides of the wok prevent spattering.

With this you may have a huge ladle, wooden handled, for \$1.25, presumably hand-made in Hong Kong. Looks it, anyway. Gourmet also has a book of Chinese recipes, chopsticks, a package of something called bean threads that look like fibreglass but are really infinitely fine shreds of green beans, and the usual water chestnuts and bamboo shoots. Rice sticks and rice noodles go with the wok. (They are useful for people on low-starch diets, too.)

The Consolidated Fruit Jar Company of New Brunswick, New Jersey, makes a solid brass windproof candlestick for some western railroad company constantly plagued by power failure. Gourmet offers it, with well bracket — Continued on Page 8

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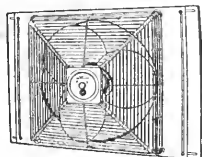
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MUSIC

In Princeton

BAND CONCERT FRIDAY

Harbison Work Is Featured. When the Princeton Community Band presents another summer concert this Friday, the featured event will be the work of John Harbison, one of Princeton's most promising young musicians. The piece by the Harvard University junior is entitled "Three Choral Preludes for Brass."

The band concert will be held at 7:30 P. M. on the green in front of Nassau Hall on the University campus. The band's next performance after this Friday will be held August 22.

The "Three Choral Preludes" is Harbison's first composition for band. His musical experience, however, has been quite extensive. Acquired with the piano almost since the time he learned to walk, by eighth grade he had formed the "Edgehill Five," a small combo for dance music and jazz.

Studied Under Barsanyi. During high school, Harbison, who lives at 12 Edgehill Street, tose up the viola under Nicholas Barsanyi and played two years with the Princeton Symphony and Princeton University Orchestra. In his junior year, he won the Broadbent Music Inc. prize for his composition, "Trumpet Capriccio."

Harbison's most recent success has been with the Bach Society at Harvard. After two years as a violinist, with assistance on the trombone when necessary, he has been selected to conduct the 26-piece chamber music group through the remainder of his undergraduate career. Last year, he also played with the Cambridge String Quartet.

The "Three Choral Preludes," which Harbison just completed July 12, is based on the choral text 12, O Mensch, ein grosser Tag. Today is, O Man, a glorious day. The instrumentation for the composition is six trumpets, four trombones, two baritone, two French horns and two tubas.

The Harbison work, which takes about 10 minutes, was described by band conductor Bruce McKinney as "the most unusual work of music to date because of its modern, discordant harmonies."



ARTIST TURNED COMPOSER: "Three Choral Preludes for Brass" just finished by John Harbison (who had his own jazz band at age 13) will be a feature of the Princeton Community Band's next concert Friday evening. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

nies." It will come second in a program of varied selections. Soloists for the featured selection will include trumpeters George Hunt and Gerry Chupek, and trombonists Tad Cantrell and Jack Orr.

The initial number on the program will be the introduction to Act III of Richard Wagner's opera "Lohengrin." Other selections will be "Prayer and Dream Fantasia" from "Hansel and Gretel," Engelbert Humperdinck; "Overture in F," Etienne-Ileri Nordi; "Favanne from American Symphony No. 2," Morton Gould; "Bugler's Holiday," Leroy Anderson; and "Apolo March," Anton Bruckner.

It's New To Us

- Continued from Page 7

or table standard, for beach houses, porches, or what you have. The candle emerges slowly as it burns, pushed up by a spring or something. You have to buy special candles for rills. Prices are \$9.95 for table model, \$10.55 for wall.

To give you even more light, Gourmet has a black jointed stick with a kerosene lamp on one end and a point on the other. Stick it in the ground, adjusting height by taking out a joint or two, and light the flare. You may have a bigger and brighter light just by pulling up the light. Costs \$3.95.

For outdoor dining and wining, or little lemonading, you'll like the little straw donkey about five hands high with a saddle bag that holds six glasses. He's about two and a half feet long, \$24.95 retail with pleasantly lolling ears and a patient manner.

Coolers for this summer are made to look like bandanas. Grumet has a red bandanna half-gallon jug, \$2.50; a four-gallon cooler to match and a convenient little beach grill, \$2.95.

The Zorro away from these? Swords to use for flanking croquet, four short ones or two sabres for \$5.45. The traditional protest-fool has been turned around so that the cup is away from your hand and ready to hold flaming brandy.

Let's Play Dolls. Stuff and Non-sense, 10 Moore, obliges all young mothers with a very special new doll from West Germany. These are soft-bodied, made for cuddling, with realistic plastic faces that have the look of real children. Hair, is real, too, and firmly noted.

The dolls are about 10 inches long, dressed in knit undergarments that can be taken off and put on. There is a brother with trousers and blouse, a little boy, and a girl or two. The family encompasses a blond, a brunet and a redhead.

The Dolly Heaters and Bath Closet hold everything one needs for the unexpected overnight guest. In the Heaters Closet there are cards and checkers, napkins

and plates, a two-inch Scotch Kooler, bottles of Pepsi Cola.

In the Bath Closet are cakes of Lux, a wastebasket and hamper, bath salts and bubble bath. The companion Overnight Closet has glass and tooth-brush, blanket, pillow, hat box and as a hint to the guest perhaps, a Samsomite suitcase.

Little children will love to pull around a soft plastic train with a square stubby locomotive and three brightly-colored cars. The cars are deep, three-sided boxes that can be loaded with all kinds of exciting things. A boat for younger children is a wide oval, brass bound, 14 inches long, with a sail and seats for the passengers. It's \$5.

An ironing board for doll clothes comes with a wooden drying rack, seven rods, that mother will probably borrow for emergency use. Set is \$3.

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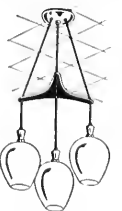
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Our First Six Months Sales Are 47% AHEAD of Last Year! More People Are SHOPPING and BUYING Here Than Ever Before In Our History At This Location!

WE ALL THANK YOU

All of us here at Manning's, are grateful to our many friends and customers and pledge ourselves to continue to give better service, better quality furniture at the lowest possible price. Thanks too, for bearing with us during our alterations from time to time.

We will always strive to make "Manning's" the finest place to shop and park in comfort; where "High Pressure" or "False Comparisons" are unknown. Everyone knows that one store cannot carry all the furniture made, but we try to carry the finest name brands and quality furniture that space permits. For those of you who have not visited us, why not stop in, browse around. We believe

you owe it to yourself to shop, compare . . . you will be surprised!!

Our Annual Mid-Summer Sale is Now In Progress. Many new and exciting items arriving daily, forces us to clean out many of our floor sample pieces of quality furniture, bedding and lamps. Below are listed just a few of the many values you'll find. Many are one and one of a kind, certainly some are marked "as is" (you can't buy a new car for half price). All subject to prior sale! Terms? Of course, as little as 10% down, 36 months to pay, or use our special 30 to 90 day charge at no extra cost to you. Be early, the savings are all yours!

SAVE 30% TO 50% AND MORE!

Below are listed just a few of the "MUST GO" items on sale, all subject to prior sale. Limited quantity. Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

OCCASIONAL PIECES, TABLES, DESKS, etc.

	Usually	NOW
6—End and Step Tables	39.50 to 49.50	15.00
1—Modern Walnut Cocktail Table	230.00	129.00
2—Mahogany End Tables	85.00	35.00
1—Solid Cherry Dresser Mirror	42.00	10.00
1—Modern Walnut Book Drum Table	190.00	89.00
1—Nest of Tables, Walnut	90.00	59.00
2—Marble Top Mahogany Pembroke Tables	89.50	59.00
2—Mahogany Leather Top End Tables	120.00	59.00
2—Modern Black Formica Top Cocktail Tables	55.00	25.00
1—Mahogany Drop-Leaf Cocktail Table, Leather Top	89.95	29.00
1—Solid Maple Kneehole Desk	90.00	49.00
1—Modern Walnut Tier Table	110.00	59.00
1—Modern Walnut Formica Top Cocktail Table	78.00	49.00
1—Elm Buffet Bar, Modern	242.00	99.00
7—Modern Step, Corner and End Tables	49.50 to 79.50	25.00
1—Modern Elm Kneehole Desk	105.50	69.00
7—Solid Cherry Lamp, End & Cocktail Tables	48.00	29.00
4—Solid Maple Step & Cocktail Tables	54.00	35.00
1—Solid Cherry Oval D/Leaf Cocktail Table	78.00	39.00

BEDROOM AND ODD PIECES

	Usually	NOW
1—5-Pc. Modern Walnut Triple Dresser Suite	378.00	219.00
1—5-Pc. T/Dresser Golden Mahogany Suite	535.00	339.00
1—Nite Table, Seafoam Mahogany	42.00	15.00
1—5-Pc. Modern Charcoal Mahogany Triple Dresser Suite	404.00	199.00
1—5-Pc. T/Dresser Seafoam Mahogany Suite	570.00	399.00
1—Solid Cherry Vanity Desk	112.00	69.00
1—5-Pc. Silver Mahogany D/Dresser Suite	530.00	429.00
2—Full Sized Solid Cherry Beds	105.00	49.00
1—3-Pc. Maple Double Dresser Suite	245.00	149.00
1—3-Pc. Maple Single Dresser Suite	212.00	129.00
1—5-Pc. Modern Grey Walnut T/Dresser Suite	891.00	469.00
1—4-Drawer Pecan Chest	101.00	42.00
1—5-Pc. French Prov. T/Dresser Suite, Grey	412.00	259.00
1—5-Pc. Modern Triple Dresser Walnut Suite	525.50	369.00
1—5-Pc. Modern Seafoam Mahogany Triple Dresser Suite	825.50	399.00
1—5-Pc. Modern Mahogany Walnut Double Dresser Suite	920.00	549.00
1—4-Pc. Modern Walnut Double Dresser Suite	523.50	369.00
1—4-Pc. Triple Dresser Grey Elm Suite	452.50	269.00
1—4-Pc. Ranch Oak Double Dresser Suite	500.00	349.00

DINING ROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES

	Usually	NOW
1—7-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite	713.00	449.00
1—Elm Plastic Top Serving Wagon	99.00	66.00
1—Modern Walnut Extension Table, as is	250.00	129.00
1—9-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite	627.00	449.00
1—Elm Nite Table	46.00	20.00
1—Mahogany Extension Table	109.00	69.00
2—Modern Elm Drop-Leaf Tables	127.00	59.00
1—Solid Maple Bar Stool	28.00	15.00
1—9-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite	529.00	349.00
1—Grey Elm Hutch, Modern	218.00	159.00

BEDDING AND DUAL LOUNGES

	Usually	NOW
2—Twin Size Sets, Foam Rubber Mattress & Box Spring	99.50	59.00
2—Full Size Sets, Mattress & Box Spring	119.00	59.00
1—Brown Modern Sofa Bed	150.00	79.00
1—Full Size Box Spring	69.50	39.00
10—3-Pc. Hollywood Bed Sets	99.50	69.50
1—Blue Simmons Hide-A-Bed	380.00	219.00
20—Twin or Full Size Mattresses or Box Springs	59.50	44.88
2—Full Size Sets, Tuftless Mattress & Box Spring	119.00	79.00

SOFAS AND CHAIRS

	Usually	NOW
1—Quilted Fabric Ladies' Chair	185.00	79.00
1—Modern Sofa, Turquoise, Foam Cushion	299.00	169.00
1—Colonial Wing Chair, Turquoise	259.00	139.00
1—Modern Lounge Chair, Gold, Foam Cushion	138.00	99.00
1—Green Leather Lounge Chair with Vibrator	259.00	159.00
1—Modern Beige 3-Pc. Sectional, Foam Cushion	624.00	489.00
2—Ladies' Occasional Chairs, Foam Cushions	223.00	139.00
1—Modern Leather Chair, Spring Down Cushion	399.00	249.00
1—3-Pc. Curved Sectional, Foam Cushions	910.00	599.00
1—Modern Occasional Chair	138.00	79.00
1—Modern Danish Chair	138.50	79.00
1—Leather Occasional Chair, Black	110.00	59.00
1—Colonial Wing Chair, Turquoise	260.00	139.00
1—Modern Lounge Chair, Spring Down Cushion	241.00	89.00
1—Modern Lipstick Chair, Red Hi-Back Chair	137.50	89.00
1—3-Pc. Modern Sectional, Turquoise Foam Cushion	542.00	299.00
1—Modern Danish Chair, Blue	161.00	59.00
1—Occasional Chair, Foam Cushion, Quilted Floral	252.00	99.00
1—Rolled Arm Colonial Sofa, Foam Rubber	258.00	139.00
1—Modern Leather Chair, Spring Down Cushion	174.00	69.00
1—Lounge Chair, Red Nylon	149.00	89.00
1—Modern Gold Sofa & Ottoman	525.00	299.00
1—Modern Lounge Chair with Vibrator	360.00	149.00
1—T-Cushion Sofa, Floral Quilted Fabric	492.00	299.00
1—3-Pc. Sectional, Foam Cushion	487.00	299.00

STORE HOURS

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TUESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

"Courtin' Time" and "My Romance." Television audiences have seen him on "Carmichael," "Kraft Theatre," "Studio One" and "Robert Montgomery Presents."

The part of Beth Livingston will be taken by Grace Grentlee who has made appearances at many of the country's night clubs, among them New York's "Vesuvians" and Chicago's "Empire Room." Also featured in the cast will be Michael Maultz, Lala Oliveras, Malena Vargas, Alex Alexander, Ben Stone, Linda King and Hope Sanchirya.

Miss Worth has assumed other Merman roles in previous years including the leads in the national company of "Annie Get Your Gun" and the London production of "Call Me Madam." She has also sung and danced in "Courtin' Time" opposite Joe E. Brown, "Seven Lovely Acts," "Very Warm for May," "Jackpot" and "Higher and Higher." The current show at the Music Circus is "Singing Monte," starring Sylvia Sidney, which will give its final performance this Sunday.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Sky Unlighted. In a last-minute substitution, the University Players replaced the previously scheduled "Great Sebastian" with Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," a 1918 Broadway production.

The choice was not fortunate, since Mr. Hart's play depicts the Boston opening of a drama (finally identified as an allegory) in shallow, cardboard fashion. Despite all the clichés about the stage fraternity spread throughout the script and spoken word, it is difficult to believe in what "Light Up the Sky" has to say and impossible to pickle the material as pure farce because the author takes his own ideas far too seriously.

After lauding the play to the skies and reiterating their faith in it, the characters turn on the playwright and what they believe is his work following an opening night failure. The author, disillusioned, is about to step on a plane to New York when dragged back by a plainclothesman at the orders of the producer. They have seen the local reviews, that despite the play's obscure aspects, and plan to continue.

Overlooking the comedy's tenuous plot, several of the actors shine in their roles, among them Joseph Bird, Francine Toll and Claire Frontman. Mrs. Frontman, who will be remembered for "The Matchmaker" and "The Burnt Flower Bed," portrays the leading lady with vitality and charm. When she decides to lose her voice to get back at the producer, her true dramatic fire comes into full force and her relationship with her Wall Street husband, portrayed by Reuben Adly, is extremely amusing.

Mr. Bird, as the director, who declares "I could cry" whenever a situation becomes in the least emotional, gives a polished performance and pulls the tension from every line. Miss Toll plays the gun-chewing producer's wife in the hit and is completely at home in her "razzamatiz" job. Joyce Hines does not do as well as Miss Toll's foil, the actress' mother, who knows her way around and comes out on top of the heap after many years of buffeting by show business. She lacks the justice and verbal elegance to the part.

The part of the producer, played by Mario Siletti, is obviously a pun since Sam Levine took it in the original production, but Mr. Siletti throws some of his best gobs away by speaking too fast and concentrating too much

Rain, Pain, Gain!

Shaking off a brief shower that threatened to postpone their annual "donkey baseball" a second time, the Princeton Lions performed under the lights at Princeton High School last Thursday evening—and it was quite a performance. In spite of an hour's delay, almost everyone had a fine time, enjoying the spectacle. They finally resulted in a Lions Club donation of \$100 to the Police Youth Program of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 130.

To start the much-applauded contribution, police of the Borough and Township forces defeated a determined team of Lions, 5-4. In a wider-than-usual contest. Actually, though, Patrolmen Douglas Wetson won the game in the last inning by making donkeys out of a couple of donkeys. He got off his oversized mount, picked up the smallest available animal and sent him to the animal around the basepaths for the tie-breaking score—an old but effective interpretation of a rule that states a run counts only when donkey crosses plate with play.

One competitor who found the struggle somewhat less than rewarding was John A. Archer, 27, Wiggins Street, who damaged a number of ligaments when the socket joint of one of his arms was pulled out. Contemplating a month's healing period, the spirited Lion said bitterly, "Does it sound any better to say 'I fell off a donkey' than 'I ran into a door'?"

on his eccentric as a denizen of "The Great White Way." His thin, black mustache and nervous mannerisms, however, give a good picture of the producer whose money and reputation are at stake on the outcome of an offbeat show.

Peter Sloan plays the innocent playwright embarking on his first stage venture in a low-keyed, quiet way but fails to make the change at the end of the third act to a bonafide member of the group in a convincing manner. As the director's retort, Kathy Kelly does a creditable job, as does Owen Turner as the veteran author who knows the follies and foibles of his co-workers only too well.

Jim Amhandes, who gives the production a fast pace and good timing, also plays the part of a Shriner on convention in a wonderfully wide-eyed way. The costumes, designed by Denise Williams, are excellent and particular credit should be given the leopard pajamas worn by Mr. Bird, and Miss Toll's opening night costume, which can only be described as "unfashionable." A setting by Jerry Rainbow evokes the spirit of Boston's Ritz-Carlton, if not the actual decor.

Hampered by a weak play, the Players do not show at their best in the current effort.

Princeton looks forward to seeing them in future productions which will allow them to put their talents to better use.

PLAYERS TO DO WILLIAMS

Three One-Acters Vary. The University Players will present three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams following the success of his production of Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky." Reservations may be made at air-conditioned New Ray Theatre or by calling WA 4-3535. Dates are next Tuesday through Saturday, August 5-7.

"Auto-Du-Fit" deals with the misunderstanding between a mother and her sister, a familiar Williams' theme recalled particularly from "The Glass Menagerie." The second offers a sharp contrast in portraying a Boston lady who grows a wall of petunias to isolate herself from the world, only to have her defense destroyed by a lotion salesman.

His title is "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" (a combination worry of Eric Stanley Gardner). The third is "Portrait of a Madonna," which illustrates another Williams' theme, man's difficulty in separating reality and illusion.

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Fresh, Ready-to-Cook, 2 to 3 pounds FRYING (NONE PRICED HIGHER)

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lb. chicken lb.

FRESH FROZEN FREEZER PACK

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Rib Roasts 10-lb. 49¢ 7-lb. 59¢
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You'll Really Save on This Fine Buy!

A & P Frankfurters 20 frankfurters 2-lb. bag 99¢
"Super-Right" Top Quality Boneless

Round Steaks or Roasts 1-lb. 79¢
Average 3 1/2 Shrimp to the pound (No Medium Size Shrimp Priced Higher)

Medium Shrimp 5-lb. box \$3.75 1-lb. 75¢

"Super-Right" Sliced Luncheon Meats
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Bologna, Salami, Plain Loaf, 8-oz. \$1.00
Pickle Loaf, Pepper Loaf, Olive Loaf, pkgs.
Old Fashioned Loaf, Sliced Lunch Meat Individual 6-oz. pkg. 29¢

Large Western Pink Meat

CANTALOUPE NONE PRICED HIGHER each 17¢ 3 for 49¢
Luscious Western (None Priced Higher)

Large Fresh Cherries lb. 35¢
California (None Priced Higher)

Iceberg Lettuce 2 large heads 25¢
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Large Lemons 6 for 15¢ dozen 29¢
Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Pot Roast

Banquet Dinners pkg. 49¢

Realgold Frozen Lemonade 6 8-oz. 59¢
A & P Strawberries Frozen 2 1-pk. 53¢ 2 1-pk. 33¢

Heart's Delight Apricot Nectar 2 46-oz. 79¢
Spam, Treet or Prem LUMONER MEATS 2 12-oz. 89¢
Mel-O-Bit Cheese Slices American, Swiss or Pimento 2 8-oz. 55¢

Del Monte Drink 3 46-oz. \$1.00
Iona Cut Beets 3 16-oz. 29¢

Butter SUNNYFIELD Fancy Creamery Butter 1-lb. solid 65¢
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Each jar contains a 40 Coupons toward the 24-oz. package of 1/2 gallon of Crestmont Ice Cream

Cocoa Marsh jar 25¢
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Marcal Tissue Your Choice . . . 10 rolls 99¢ or roll 10¢
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Phillip's Beans 3 30-oz. \$1.00
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14-oz. btl. **15c**

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6-oz. jar **99c**

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PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK

full qt. can **19c**

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DAVIDSON'S full qt. **39c**

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- ORANGEADE • MALTED MILK
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YOUR CHOICE 2 6 oz. cans **25c**

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Strictly Fresh
GRADE "A" PULLETS

3 Doz. **\$1**

— PRODUCE —

Vine-Ripened, Large, Sweet

CANTALOUPE ea. **17c**

Fancy California

Bartlett PEARS 2 lbs. **29c**

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CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, July 31

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Bowers vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.
6:15 p.m.: Community Baseball League; Nassau Social Club vs. Orioles, '96 Field; Sannino's vs. Cenerino's A. C., Marquand Field; Drake's vs. TOWN TOPICS, Bedford Field; Sportsman vs. ASCOP, Gulick Field.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It to the Mayor," Mayor Raymond F. Miele; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "Light Up The Sky," University Players Production; Murray Theatre. (Performances at same hour through Saturday.)

Friday, August 1

Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due
6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball, Somptner vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.
7:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Community Band, University Community Band, Monmouth Junction Fire Hall.

Saturday, August 2

12:00 noon: Bummage Sale, Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monmouth Junction Fire Hall.

Sunday, August 4

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, PJA vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.

Tuesday, August 5

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Nassau Oil vs. Bowers; Brokaw Field.
6:15 p.m.: Community Softball League; Sannino's vs. Nassau Social Club, '96 Field; ASCOP vs. Drake's, Gulick Field; Sportsman vs. TOWN TOPICS, Bedford Field; Cenerino's A. C. vs. Orioles, Marquand Field.
6:30 p.m.: Three One-Act Plays by Tennessee Williams, University Players' Production; Murray Theatre. (Performances at same hour through Saturday.)

Wednesday, August 6

6:00 p.m.: Town Club Picnic; Graduate College near Springdale Golf Course.
6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Bowers vs. PJA; Brokaw Field.

Thursday, August 7

6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Nassau Oil vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.
6:15 p.m.: Community Softball League; Sannino's vs. Orioles, Bedford Field; Cenerino's A. C. vs. Nassau Social Club, Marquand Field; ASCOP vs. TOWN TOPICS, Gulick Field; Sportsman vs. Drake's, '96 Field.

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like's Popularity Up

In spite of the repercussions of the Adams-Golding case and the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, President Eisenhower is somewhat more popular with New Jersey voters today than he was six weeks ago. According to figures compiled by the New Jersey Poll, 68 percent of voters questioned approved of the way the "Man in the White House" was handling his job. Two years ago, 61 percent of voters questioned said they disapproved of President Eisenhower's policies while five percent expressed no opinion. Six weeks ago, New Jersey Poll findings reported on the same question were as follows: approve, 63 percent; disapprove, 27 percent; no opinion, 10 percent. Thus the Eisenhower popularity barometer has registered five points higher since June 19.

Over the years, the poll has found that the popularity of the President in office has some bearing on the outcome of Congressional elections. This year, should President Eisenhower's popularity continue to rise, the GOP candidates in New Jersey should be helped. On the other hand, a downward dip in Ike's popularity will almost certainly give Democratic candidates running for the U.S. Senate and Congressional seats a better chance to win.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

given on each of 80 stops will be a complete dramatic presentation of "Amish and the Night Visitors," the one-act opera widely seen on television as produced by the school. Five boys will rotate in the title role, with four adult soloists, including Miss Mary Bruce and Louis Toro of Westminster Choir College, assisting. The boys will travel in the "Schoolhouse on Wheels," the custom-built motor coach which includes a pull-down desk at each seat for school work. A piano and kitchenette are among the other facilities. Donald Bryant, musical director of the school, will be in charge. The Columbus Boy Choir Camp at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware will bring a six-week session to a close on August 10. Closing events will include a concert with orchestra at the Fred Waring Music Workshop, on whose property the encampment was developed this summer. Paul Ziegler is director of the camp staff, with Mr. Bryant as musical director; Robert Haley, accompanist; Mrs. T. R. Bassett, dietitian; and Miss Phoebe Gulick, secretary.

—Continued on Page 14

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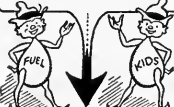
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OUT ON A LIMB: By way of emphasizing the out-on-a-limb nature of President Eisenhower's fateful Lebanon decision—and Town Topics' resultant Question of the Week—Joac Maestre obliges the cameraman by posing out on a high limb. Mr. Maestre endorses the President's move wholeheartedly, and thinks the United States should take similar action to protect Iraq. (Photo by Chachowski)

Question of the Week

QUESTION: Do you think the United States should continue to "go it alone" in Lebanon?

Location: Palmer Square and around town.

Richard Lynch, Blawenburg, student at Westminster Choir College: As far as I know, the American troops are there on request. Unless something better is offered by the UN, I would say they should stay there — as long as it's on request.

Richard Toft, 749 Puritan Avenue, Trenton, salesman: No, I don't. The United States shouldn't be the goat for the entire world. I feel positively that other people should help out in the situation.

Mrs. John F. Bernard, 164 Grover Avenue, housewife: Yes, I do. If we don't take a stand somewhere and say, "This is it," the Communist forces will continue to expand and take over the entire Middle East.

Mrs. John T. Clough, 222 Hamilton Avenue, music and choir teacher: Yes, I certainly do. I think Eisenhower was absolutely right to send troops in when he did because of the inevitably long debate in the United Nations on such matters. The UN takes so long to reach a decision in these situations because of Russia's power to keep things dangling in mid-air. If and when they did reach some sort of a decision, any action would be long past due and it would probably be futile for the UN troops to go to Lebanon and take any kind of stand.

Mrs. John F. Delaney, 58 Jefferson Road, executive at Bamberger's: I believe the President was entirely justified in sending troops to Lebanon and I think they should stay there until a competent force from the UN comes in or until Lebanon is able to take care of itself. After all, we were just lucky enough to get in there before the Russians — and they were on the verge of setting up a puppet government like the ones in Hungary and Poland.

Joac Maestre, Hopewell, group leader in publications section at ASCOP: Yes—we should not only "go it alone" in Lebanon, but we should not let Iraq go down

Dangerous Do-It-Yourself

AS TOWN TOPICS prepared Question of the Week (this page) for the current issue, plans for a proposed Summit conference were still being formulated, tensions were still being tested in the Middle East and U.S. troops were still digging in alone in Lebanon. Question was still a timely one with the paper's press deadline drawing near, though it might well be a bit outdated at the time of the paper's appearance, what with the international situation changing hour-by-hour.

In collecting answers for this week's question, Town Topics' inquiring reporter found that the majority of interviewees endorse President Eisenhower's decision to land troops in Lebanon and feel that the United States should "go it alone," if necessary—even though it appears to be a mighty dangerous do-it-yourself program. Dominant sentiment perhaps was summed up by George F. Kennan, 146 Hedge Road, former ambassador to Russia who informed the press: "Under the prevailing circumstances, I do not see that we could have acted otherwise."

the drain. We should see that Iraq is turned over to Hussein.

Lair L. Quickle, Pennington, merchandising adviser for the Princeton University Store: President Eisenhower made his course clear. Most people I know agreed with him. Since the troops already have been exposed, there is no reason to back out. Yes, the United States should "go it alone" if necessary.

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PRINCETON AREA CAMPERS IN VERMONT: Front row, left to right: Herbert Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warden; Dan and Nat Hunter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hunter; Scott Rohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rohrer; Randy Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lamb; and Tom Budny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Budny. Middle row: William Wilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilton; William Mather, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mather; William Hamill, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hamill; Charles Samson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson; Robert Lamb, and James Mather, also a member of the staff of counselors. Third row: Landon Dennison, Arts and Crafts instructor at the camp; Edward Nyström of Skillman, a junior counselor; and Douglas Rohrer, also a junior counselor. Dr. W. B. Mather, camp physician, and his wife, Louise Dennison, who assists in camp tutoring, and Stephen Ward, a member of the counselor's staff. Back row: William Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shea of Lawrenceville; Guy Vicino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Vicino; Thomas Wilson; Bradford Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mount; Peter Katzenbach, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Katzenbach of Hopewell.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

COLUMNS ARE DISMANTLED

But Controversy Flares Anew. Workmen began last week to dismantle the Greek marble portico that formerly graced Maxwell Manor on Mercer Road. Almost immediately voices of protest were heard from a group of residents who consider "recostructions" plans to re-erect the four Ionic columns on the site of the common grave of Hessian and American soldiers who died in the Battle of Princeton.

The columns (weighing 250 tons) are located on a tract where the Institute for Advanced Study is building faculty homes. The Institute has given \$9,000 for the careful dismantling of the colonnade that is felt to be of historic value. The New Jersey Society of Architects last spring formed a Contested Memorial Committee whose major function is to raise the necessary \$16,000 to re-erect the columns.

The memorial committee proposes to relocate the four pillars on the other side of Mercer Road near a grove of trees that mark the site of the battlefield. Martin L. Rees of Westcott Road,

chairman of the memorial committee, said that the architects' plan was making "no attempt to tell the public that the columns carved in 1836 had anything to do with the Revolutionary War."

Portico Brought Here in 1901. The portico, which was built for an estate in Philadelphia and moved to Princeton via the Delaware and Raritan Canal in 1901, was designed by Thomas U. Walter, a founder of the National Institute of Architects. Walter was the designer of the wings and dome of the National Capitol in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Beck stressed that the columns are an historical monument in their own right—the work of an architect who, in drawing the plans for the National Capitol, had designed one of the greatest symbols of American Democracy. The pillars, like the Capitol, were an expression of the Greek Revival style of the Athenian democracy which inspired the architects of our official buildings.

Opposing the plans of the architects' memorial committee are a group of nine residents who consider the project an "invasion of the Princeton Battlefield Memorial at Park." The group has addressed a letter to Dr. Joseph A. McLean, Commissioner of Conservation, asking the State to consider postponement of the plans to re-locate the four columns.

The following signed the letter to the state commissioner who has jurisdiction over New Jersey's parks: James S. Thompson, 45 Parkside Drive; Leon Heuser, 48 Parkside Drive; Russell L. Van Cleave, 143 Jefferson Road; A. Caryl Bigelow, Elm Road; Carl Bruver, 216 Prospect Street; Alfred H. Bill, Mercer Street; Insley B. Fyne, 54 Russell Road; Ferdinand R. White and Louise C. White, Mercer Road.

K. H. Creveling of the State Department of Conservation wrote a reply to the letter of protest that the State had authorized the American Institute of Architects to store the portico

pending the raising of funds. He said that in the event, however, that "amicable agreement cannot be consummated for permanent location of the portico on the battlefield, it will definitely be removed within a reasonable time."

The citizens group said its argument was not with "the efforts of Mr. Shirley Morgan and Mr. Martin Beck to preserve these columns," but rather with the fact that a more appropriate place could be found. Kinot C. Morgan, Jr., business manager of the Institute for Advanced Study, said that the Institute had negotiated "with every conceivable interested party" over the past 15 months to save the columns, "which the Institute feels are worth preserving."

KAESTLE WINS FULBRIGHT

Will Study in Europe, John A. Kaestle, 26, of 411-A Devereux —Continued on Page 15

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If Ogden Nash Drove Down Nassau Street
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Nothing gives me a slow burn
 As much as the people in big-finned cars with eight headlights
 who can't be bothered to signal for a turn:
 Except the lady who signals for a left turn and then turns right,
 Preferably through a red light.
 As to the elderly pedestrian,
 Does he ever look both ways, as even kindergarten children do,
 Is the question.
 Of course
 He's expecting a horse.
 Pretty girls in station wagons are all right going straight
 Down Nassau Street, except they're always late.
 And cannot possibly stop at the intersection
 Except to have a long chat with a friend, knit a sweater, write
 a letter, or fix their complexion.
 The big executive who gets out to buy a paper, leaving his rear
 wheels a yard from the curb and really congesting the five
 o'clock traffic.
 Is less than serene.
 Look out for young mothers,
 They're worse than the others.
 The sight of a wife driving her husband to work is one our
 faith to revere with.
 Except after he gets out at the corner is when he remembers to
 get her a message for the plumber and \$10 to go to the
 A&P store with.
 Who double-parks
 Should be fed to sharks.

—TRILBY

MAILBOX

(Editor's Note: In view of the light and appropriate touch provided by the poem in the columns above, Town Topics takes pleasure in overlooking its policy of not printing communications from authors whose identity is unknown. Furthermore, if "Trilby" will identify himself, he will become the first recipient of a monthly \$5 award for the best poem submitted to Town Topics. For further details, see page 1.)

How to Cut Traffic Deaths.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 The following quotation from the New York Times of July 17 might be of some help in our present concern about death by automobile:
 "100th Connecticut Car Death" (Hartford, July 16)—Connecticut counted its 100th automobile fatality for 1958 today, when Peter Cancarzo, 70 years old, of Plainfield died at a hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car accident in Danbury Saturday night. In mid-July 1957, the toll was 142 and in 1956 it was 150. Fatalities have declined steadily since Connecticut started an anti-speeding program in 1955. A speeding conviction carries an automatic thirty-day revocation of a driving license.
 A 33 percent reduction in automobile fatalities in these years from 150 to 100 goes to show that automatic revocation of a driving license is an effective means of controlling speeding, and the number of deaths.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Avenue, was among three Princeton graduate students and one Princeton University alumnae to be awarded United States Educational Exchange Grants under the Fulbright Act. They will carry forward advanced work in European institutions during the academic year ahead.
 Mr. Kestle, a candidate for the Princeton degree of Master of Fine Arts, has received an award that will permit him to study architecture at the Technische Hochschule, Stuttgart, Germany. Prior to enrolling in the Princeton School of Architecture, he completed two years of service with the army.

AUCTION FOR CHILDREN

Will Use Coupons for Cash. A "Kids Kash Auction" will be held Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center. Bidding for bicycles, sporting equipment, dolls, toys and games will begin promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Almost every store at the shopping Center gives sales receipts that can be exchanged for "Kids Kash" coupons at the Exchange Center. Frank Ford will auction more than 75 items to the highest bidders using these special coupons.

The Exchange Center is open Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of the auction when it will close. A previous "Kids Kash Auction" was held on June 22.

ART CLASSES OFFERED

Directed By Mrs. Bonotto. Men with an urge to express themselves in painting are invited to take advantage of a new series of advanced and beginners adult art classes offered by the Princeton YMCA. The classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 beginning next week at the Witherspoon YMCA, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Under the direction of Mrs. Constance Bonotto, the class will work in oils, water colors, pastels or charcoal drawings. Mrs. Bonotto, who studied art at the University of Turin, has lived in Princeton since 1940. She teaches art at Princeton Country Day School.

According to the interest and experience of the individual students, the art training will include figure, still life and landscape work. Students point from living models at the indoor session of the class, while outdoor classes have done landscape work at such places as the old mill at Kingston, Walker-Gordon pond, Plainsboro and the Quaker Meeting House.

Landscape studies are done during special morning classes. Application for membership in the new series of art classes can be made at the Witherspoon YMCA. —Continued on Page 22

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ASCO GETS CONTRACTS

To Aid in Space Race. Already considered one of the world's most important research centers, Princeton also has become one of the nation's key centers for development of new electronic equipment vital to the scientific and military progress of the United States. Top scientists and engineers of the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton (ASCO) through their work on statistical telemetering, have entered the race for missile and space supremacy.

ASCO's development program—offering a more efficient way to handle information on the performance of missile and space vehicles—has received the backing of three of the nation's leading defense agencies. Contracts totaling \$158,579 have been awarded to the Princeton corporation by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA), Huntsville, Ala.; the Army Missile Development Center, White Sands, N. M.; and the Air Development Center, Holman Air Force Base, N. M. (ABMA is the unit which launched the United States' first earth satellite, Explorer I).

In simple, non-technical terms, telemetering is described by ASCO's experts as the art of getting information from an airborne missile, plane or satellite to the ground and presenting the information in usable form. Measurements of temperatures, strains, stresses and vibrations are some of the thousands of pieces of information which are telemetered each second during a missile test flight.

Missile men, who are responsible for this country's advance in space, require telemetered data in order to make vital decisions. The more information they receive in ready-to-use form, the faster they can develop better missiles, satellites and space exploration vehicles. Yet, this constantly increasing demand for more and better telemetry must be accomplished without overloading missiles and space vehicles with electronic equipment.

The Answer Was "Yes." ASCO, with 12 years of experience in developing and manufacturing telemetering equipment for missiles and aircraft, began last year to investigate solutions to this problem. The company's engineering planning department, headed by Arthur Westneat of



BIG THREE BEHIND ASCO'S LATEST ACHIEVEMENTS: Applied Science Corporation of Princeton (ASCO) engineers, responsible for a program that has resulted in three military contracts (see story, this page), discuss a telemetering development problem at the company's Princeton Junction laboratories. From left: Marcus Lewinstein, senior engineer and mathematician; Arthur Westneat, manager of the engineering planning department; and Dr. Alfred Rat, assistant department manager.

Rocky Hill Road, Franklin Township, and Dr. Alfred G. Rat of 8 Barnett Road, Nassau Estates, Lawrence Township, settled on an approach based on statistical mathematics.

This approach was chosen because it promised efficient handling of high frequency occurrences. These occurrences are caused when a missile, driven by a thundering rocket engine, hurtles through the air at supersonic speeds. Vital parts of the missile vibrate hundreds of times each second. These vibrations create forces about which designers must know.

The telemetering of high frequency information now consumes a large share of equipment and analysis time. ASCO engineers asked this question: Can this information be analyzed statistically in the missile and some more ready-to-use results be extracted? The answer, based on research by ASCO mathematician Marcus Lewinstein and Professor Enoch Durbin of Forrestal Laboratories, was "yes." Initial research also showed that it would be practical to build light and tiny (several ounces, 1 cubic inch) equipment to do the job.

Financing with ASCO funds, the engineering planning department produced a preliminary engineering model of a statistical telemetering device. Then, the results of the ASCO program were presented to military missile agencies. These agencies felt the ASCO program was so advantageous that they decided to support further research and development of prototype models. One of the contracts is for preliminary research for some larger ground based equipment for the statistical analysis of data.

MERCER IS SELECTED

An Test for Land Promotion. Mercer County has been selected as a test site by Previews Inc., international clearinghouse for real estate, for a concentrated program of industrial land promotion. Maurice H. Hageman, Highlandtown realtor, has been appointed the firm's representative in this area.

Previews, Inc., made an intensive study of the industrial potential in this area, according to Freeholder Frank J. Black, director of the Mercer County Industrial Commission. Efforts will be focused upon areas that are now principally farm land, but which have ready access to transportation facilities and other prerequisites to successful manufacturing operations.

Mr. Black said he felt the test program would be "beneficial to

Employment Level Rises

Evidence that the recession may be leveling off was to be found this week in employment figures by the State Department of Labor and Industry. Commissioner Carl Holdeman reported that in June employment in New Jersey's non-agricultural industries had increased by 21,300 jobs.

Although 90 percent of this gain could be attributed to seasonal factors such as student summer employment, an encouraging sign was that small gains were also registered by many of the durable goods industries which have been declining steadily since August 1957. In spite of a gain of 1,200 jobs in durable industries, the June level of 1,872,000 employed in New Jersey was still 109,500 below that for June 1957.

In heavily-industrialized Mercer County, employment increased by 200 in June to a total of 55,800. There was a rise of 700 jobs in the durable goods industries, the first upturn in this industry group since last November. The gain was counterbalanced, however, by a dip of 100 in non-durable goods industries and of 400 in non-manufacturing industries.

Mercer County's continuing economic expansion, Previews Inc., operates through 12 offices in the United States, England and France and has 20,000 cooperating brokers. It handles \$75,000,000 of property annually.

Mr. Hageman has been active in promoting industrial land in this area. Among his recent sales was the 38-acre tract in East Windsor Township, upon which McGraw-Hill Book Company is constructing its new 215,000 square foot distribution center.

DEVELOPMENT PROGRESSES

Three Basic Models Offered. Twelve early sales have already been made in Princeton Colonial Park, a new development of 185 custom-built homes under construction in Princeton Junction. Werner-Ziff, Inc., is the builder and developer of the tract.

Prices for the new homes start at \$16,800. Three basic models are offered—all to be constructed on minimum 125 x 200 feet lots. All houses are equipped with General Electric gas-fired hot air heat and will be adaptable for future air conditioning.

The Lafayette, a ranch-type dwelling, has three bedrooms, a 22-foot living room, full-size dining room, kitchen with dinette

area, one and a half baths, a trellised patio, garage and recreation room. The second model, the Hamilton, is a seven-room split level.

The Washington, or third basic type, is a two-story colonial. It features four bedrooms, large dining and living rooms, a full-size family room and attached garage.

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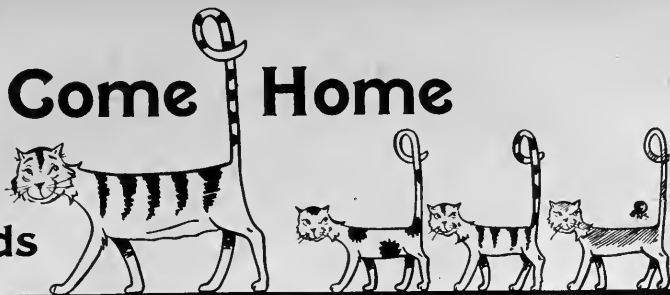
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CAPTAIN AND COACH: Fred Tiley, line-busting fullback who led the Tigers in scoring last year with 52 points to be the Orange and Black a major threat through the middle. Dick Colman, on the staff here since 1945, will begin his first full year as head coach.

SPORTS

In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—III

(This is the third of a series of four articles on Princeton's prospects for the 1958 football season.)

A Look at the Lineup. When a coach makes numerous position switches before a season starts, is he leading from strength or weakness? In Princeton's case, as the 1958 season draws nearer, Dick Colman's various moves might be described in this paradoxical statement: He's leading from weakness with strength.

That is to say, the Tigers have serious gaps at three vital positions: quarterback, guard (quarterback) as a result of graduation, and they are creating a big hole at a fourth by switching wingback Mike Ippolito to the quarterback slot. That's weakness—the kind inevitably created by graduation—but the players being switched to fill the gaps are good enough so that the moves will eventually make Princeton stronger.

The basic difficulty involved in personnel juggling is, of course, that in the Ivy League, it's all done on paper before fall drills begin. Elsewhere (and once upon a time at Princeton), it could be accomplished in 20 days of spring practice.

When they report for the first session at Blairstown on Labor Day, no less than 20 percent of the players currently listed among the top 33 on the Princeton squad will be assigned to positions other than those they were playing at the end of last season. Actually, this is not as wholesale switching as it sounds: in a number of cases, right guards will henceforth be left guards, and left tacklers become right tacklers. The assignments, particularly on offense, will vary, of course, but it's nothing compared to the conversion of a fullback to tailback, or end to tackle. Switches like this (which Prince-

ton has known in recent years) are a real sign of leading from weakness.

The most important conversion project centers around Ippolito, a 6-2, 190-lb. junior whose sheer strength augurs well for the move. An all-around athlete, he was credited with four home runs (and played four different positions) on the baseball team last spring.

If he can replace Jack Sapoch as the regular quarterback—and he has already been assigned Sapoch's number 29—Ippolito will become the first triple-threat to hold down this position since Ralph "Bo" Willis in 1952. Off his play as wingback a year ago, he is a better blocker than Willis; what he can do in utilizing the intricate strategy of the single wing as the Tigers' field general remains to be seen.

Eleven Possible Starters. Without spring practice, the need for additional personnel changes could develop at Blairstown, and certain players currently tabbed for starting positions may lose out to others who progress faster. However, as of mid-summer, this is the run-down on the 1958 lineup—the 11 starters and the two immediate replacements for each.

Ends—Jim Stansbury, 6-2, 185, and Ed Kostelnik, 6-0, 195, are unlikely to be deposited as starters, even by some better-than-average reserves. Both are durable, both are strong in defensive ability. The only senior among the top six ends, 6-4 Bob Sheperdson, will spell Stansbury, with solidly-built Mike Conway, 6-4, 180, also on that side of the line. Behind Kostelnik are two more juniors, Lynn Kienleider (6-3, 185) and Ron Hillegeist (6-2, 195). With a couple of promising sophomores also available, the end squad has more depth than any other position on the team.

Tackles—Gene Forcione (6-3, 215) and Bob Schultz (6-2, 195) are the probable starters. The former, a senior, missed a good deal of action last year with injuries but will lend clear-cut ability to the Tiger line if he remains whole this season. Schultz showed steady progress in 1957 as a sophomore, and has not yet hit his full potential. He will get support from senior Charlie Krick, a 206-lb. guard last season, and junior Gordon Bachelier, 200-lb., reserve a year ago. Spelling Forcione will be senior Bob Rock and George Johnston, a pair of 210-lb. seniors. There is an all too visible lack of experience at these positions, with injuries to either Forcione or Schultz creating serious problems. If the Tigers have trouble at the vital tackle slots, the whole line will develop more slowly than a team defending its championship can afford.

Guards—Paul Warwick, 205-lb., senior who will switch from the left to the right side of the line, and Art Max, 190-lb. junior who understudied Dave Grubb last season, are the probable starters. Max will get a good run for his money from senior Joe DeDeo (200 pounds) with Ted Turner, another junior, also available. The latter, however, is only 175 pounds and is likely to be replaced by a heavier sophomore. Behind Warwick comes 200-lb. Bob Fisher, good enough to win his letter as a tackle in his sophomore year. —Continued on Page 19

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**LOU DIMEGLIO
Sannino's Softball Pitcher**

Princeton is a community producing a capable softball pitchers each summer, but the Princeton Community Softball League's 58 flag chase has developed into a "scorcher" primarily due to two mound imports from New Brunswick, Mack Brockington of Cenerino's A.C. (see photo, page 21.) and Lou DiMeglio of Sannino's, scheduled to duel for the second time in what could be the campaign's most vital game this Thursday, have proved sensational to date.

DiMeglio, a hefty, 26-year-old hurler with thinning hair, is a parts man with General Motors by trade, and it would seem a most logical occupation, since he has shown here that he certainly can make things run smoothly. Called a "ball-player's ball player," the ultimate tribute, by manager Pete Sanning, DiMeglio is the pitcher of record in 15 of his club's 16 decisions, boasting a 2-0 record and is hitting above .500 in the clean-up spot.

As confusing as it may sound, Sannino's has emerged at the top of the PCSL by sinking—by sinking its stock in DiMeglio's "sinker" ball.

that is, "I rely on my 'sinker,'" observed the amiable pitcher, who throws at about the same speed as several of the hoop's leading fingers but somehow gets more opposing batters to swing (and miss) way above the ball than the others can. "I use a change-up and a curve, too, but the 'sinker' is my mainstay."

A product of Catholic Youth Organization softball leagues in New York City, the serious right-hander first started to commute from New Brunswick to Princeton contests last summer. Thanks in large measure to his efforts, Sannino's won the '57 PCSL play-offs. He has tossed a number of sparkling, low-hit games this season and, even in defeat, has looked impressive. His losses were by scores of 1-0 (twice) and 3-2 to Brockington, Huck McCredy (of Nassau Social Club) and Bill Bergen (of Drake's) three of the best in the business.

DiMeglio, who has refused offers of money to pitch in other circuits, admits a sports philosophy that aids him every time he takes to the hill. "When you play for money, it's like a business. You sort of lose your drive—you sort of go all-out. To me, it's a lot more fun to play strictly to get to the top of the standings."

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18—
to be switched to guard this season. Another junior, 185-lb. Barry Bates, is behind Warwick and Fisher.

Center—It's virtually all Frank Svezetec, the sturdy 195-lb. operative whose play meant so much in winning the Ivy title after the Tigers had gone five years without a standout player in the pivot position. Seeing action in 75 per cent of the plays last fall to lead the team in this department, Svezetec had occasional problems in snapping the ball to the right back when the campaign began but mastered this as he learned. As a line-backer, he was an eye-catcher from the start of the season. Behind him, however, the material is extremely green—to a considerable degree because he dominated the job so thoroughly in 1957. Senior Howie Hudson (180) and junior Walt Kirm (200) aren't on the same level of ability with Svezetec; if he should be hurt, again the Tiger line might well sag at a vital spot.

Wingback—As a matter of policy, the pre-Blairstown depth chart lists senior Ray Empson, 5-11, 150, ahead of sophomore Mike Iseman, 5-9, 202. As a matter of fact, it's as sure as anything can be in football that Iseman will hold down the starting position at wingback when the season opens. Tailback on the unbeaten Class of 1961 eleven, he is a triple threat and a good blocker, with his running ability his greatest asset. Sophomores John MacMurray and Ron Goldman will compete with Empson for reserve duty, but like the latter (known as "The Splinter"), both are small.

Quarterbacks—If Ippolito develops Gene Locks' strategic know-how, Princeton will have an extremely good quarterback. Locks was Sapock's replacement last fall, and left many observers with the impression that he had a fine working knowledge of single wing football, but his 175-lb. frame isn't equal to the rugged requirements of blocking back and line backer for extended periods of time. The two should, however, give Princeton a satisfactory one-two alignment in this position. Juniors Jay Cullen and Ken Murray rank behind them, but sight should not be lost of 193-lb. Jon Hagstorm, last year's freshman captain.

Fullbacks—Captain Fred Tiley (5-10, 196) leading scorer on the Ivy champions last year with 52 points, will be the work-horse at

the number three slot in the single wing attack. Tiley is a major asset as a line-buster, the 47 yards he averaged through the middle a year ago illustrating how much he does to keep the defense "honest." Junior Robin Prince (6-2, 204) converted from quarterback, and sophomore Don Kornrumpf (5-10, 180) will be Tiley's principal replacements, but he and Frank Svezetec are very likely to see more action than any of the other starters.

Tailbacks—There is good depth here in this sense: sophomore Jackie Sullivan, fourth on the depth chart, will probably develop into a better player than Sid Pinch, who, as a converted third-string fullback, was the Tigers' starting tailback three seasons ago. Top candidate for the 1958 assignment is the sophomore who led the Ivy League in scoring last season, fast-stepping Dan Sachs. —Continued on Page 20—

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Report from THE MAYOR

Thursday Open House. The regular "Tell it to the Mayor" session will be held this week on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. No appointment is necessary. One of last week's visitors brought along a published article on experimental public housing in Cedarhurst, Ga.

On Scattered Sites. In the first project of its kind, the Federal Public Housing Administration approved 20 homes in a project scattered on seven different sites. The units were completed in less than four months.

PIA Commissioner Charles E. Shusser expects that this type of construction will prove most advantageous for small towns, where the traditional row-type or high-rise "skyscraper" projects are out of place. It may well prove to be the best answer to Princeton's problem of relocation in connection with urban renewal.

Summer Fun. On Friday afternoon, the Mayor was given a guided tour of the summer playgrounds by C. Edward Christian, the program's director since 1946. Starting at Marquand Park, we were just in time for a colorful costume parade. At John Street, the wading pool was proving its popularity with more than 40 youngsters, under the watchful, friendly eyes of Mrs. Moss and her crafts instructor-helper.

Treasure Hunt. At the high school field, the kids were still buzzing at the outcome of the treasure hunt, a special event in the summer playground schedule of events that looks forward to pipe cleaner art day, talent scout program, poster making day, a dress up contest, a white elephant day, a hot contest, and so on. All this is in addition to the usual games and fun that makes this program such a valuable part of the Princeton summer.

At Every Spot. At every spot along the playground, the enthusiasm of the youngsters was contagious. The Fine Street wading pool was full of excited kids. Harrison Street was temporarily "quiet" while mouth-filling candy was being distributed to winner and loser alike after some major team competition.

On Erdman Avenue, as elsewhere, the wading pool and the strange game of zeiball seemed to be the high place of interest. If life seems just a little dull, just drop by the playgrounds and see some real excitement!

Plenty to Do. The local "Ys" are also active with summer recreation. George Toole dropped by to tell the Mayor about the baseball, swimming and other activities. The new police youth program is also demonstrating an active and successful approach to meeting the needs of Princeton youth.

The summer concerts, the other organized and unorganized activity all over town prove that Princeton is a busy place to be and a good place to spend the summer of 1958. And in the background the Joint Recreation Committee continues to send the Mayors of Borough and Township the minutes of their meetings, proving that they are hard at work on their important assignment.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19—

The 175-lb. junior's only shortcoming is the fact that he is injury-prone through chronic ankle trouble. He is a fine triple-threat, a shifty, speedy runner who averaged six yards every time he carried the ball and won a berth on the ally team at a sophomore. Behind him will be the thoroughly dependable Johnny Boyd, who filled in well on several occasions last year when both Sachs and senior Tom Morris were benched by injuries. Dick George, Sachs' understudy as a freshman, is also slated to see

action at the position that "puts the wheels on the Tiger."

LEAD CHANGES HANDS

Nassau Oil Taker First. Favored Nassau Oil climbed into first place in the Princeton Junior Baseball League this past week, jumping over idle Bowers Construction, but it became increasingly evident that the loop is warming up to four-team pennant scramble. After the Oilers had wellopped the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association-sponsored nine, 11-3, the PBA club bounced back to edge Matthews Construction, 4-5, for its initial win of the season.

In the close Police-Matthews battle, the score was tied 5-5 until the last inning, when the victors finally pushed across the one big run they needed for a belated entry into the league's "win" column. Keith Van Note went all the way on the mound for the triumphant team, while Smokey Black and John Rogers shared pitching duties for the losers.

Newly "discovered" Ronald Beeks hurled Nassau Oil to its one-sided success over the PBA forces, which had Pete Quigley in the pitchers' box. Control was Beeks' forte—and his cause was further aided by Charlie Penberton, new catcher, and Joe Boyd, who collected two hits apiece. Successive house-keeper by tennis champion Dave Smoyer and Archie Freeman produced the three PBA runs.

The Junior League standings, as of July 28:

Nassau Oil	W 1, T 0, L 0
Bowers	3 1 0 16
PBA (Police)	2 1 1 14
Matthews	1 3 1 11
	1 2 0 7

—Continued on Page 21—

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Continued from Page 20

PCSL PICTURE CLEARER

Sannino's Nearing Tide. With steady pitcher Lou DiMeglio adding another victory to the total given in "We Congratulate" (page 19), Sannino's Plumbing & Heating lifted its win-loss record to 13-4 Tuesday evening and moved in on the Princeton Community Softball League's 1958 crown. Sannino's cause was aided unexpectedly by Town Topics, which upset second-place Cenerino's, now faced with a do-or-die assignment against the top team this Thursday.

DiMeglio allowed the Sportsmen Club (11-8) an unusually high number of hits, eight, but received 10-hit support and coasted to a 10-3 verdict over a pair of Sportsman hurlers. Meanwhile, Cenerino's (14-6) tried to replace standout thrower Mack Brockington with two different pitchers only to lose to the fifth-place newspaper entry, 8-7. Both clubs picked up nine victories, Bill Scheffey finally earning the win as his teammates rallied for six runs in the last three frames.

Nassau Social Club (15-8), trying to keep in the thick of the loop race, jumped past the Sportsmen into third place—right behind Cenerino's—by dumping Drake's, a 5-8 disappointment. 21-hitter McGreevey outbowed Bill Bergen on the strength of Tim Harris' two-run homer in the third. All games last Thursday were rained out, so a number of new make-up contests will be necessary before near-final standings can be figured. In the meantime, the anticipated clash between DiMeglio and Brockington this Thursday should prove quite a dazzler.

PAC LOSES FIRST

Defeat Delays "Cincher." The Princeton Athletic Club lost its first game in Tri-County League competition this season on Tuesday evening, but, with a barrage of make-up contests on the docket, still may sew up the 1958 races by week's end. Definitely scheduled are a postponed meeting Thursday in South Brunswick against the only contender and PAC's last regularly slated game at Broken Field against Sonyone on Friday. A make-up doubleheader with Hopewell will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday if it can be arranged. Assured (with a 10-1 record and a 2½-game lead) virtually assured itself of a second consecutive Tri-County championship last Friday by blanking South Brunswick in a thrasher, 1-0. Joe Catelli, whose victory was saved by some stout-hearted relief hurling by Pete Cook and Bob Fazekas of the losers each pitched one-hit ball. Cook came on in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and one out, then retired the side on a pair of short flies.

Taking full advantage of a lapse in defense behind Fazekas, the winning nine scored the sole run of the close struggle without benefit of its lone safety, Lee Ammerman walked, stole second base and continued around to register the important tally when a wild throw by South Brunswick's catcher got by the centerfielder.

On Tuesday, former Princeton High hurler Ivan Riddick made his initial '58 start for PAC and ran amok into a determined Montgomery Township team, currently mired in fourth place with a 4-10 record. The triumphant club collected eight hits and took care of Riddick & Co. by a substantial 6-2 count. The Princetonians managed seven victories, two apiece by the Ammerman brothers, Lee and Alan, but "Bull's-eye" Bryan struck out 11, plenty to stymie most PAC challenges.

In view of the league's many rain-delayed contests, Tri-County officials have decided to push back the annual playoffs to an August start (instead of June) earlier. The first round will be conducted August 11, 12 and 14, the August 13 held open for obviously a rain date. Round No. 1 will follow a week or so later.

COMMUNITY MIXED DOUBLES

Seeded Teams Win. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, the top-seeded team, and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Katz, second seeded, qualified this week for the finals of the Community Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament.



BEST IN THE BUSINESS: Controversial Mack Brockington (right), accused of employing an illegal sidearm delivery by some of his baffled opponents (though not by league officials), has pitched a dozen of Cenerino's 14 triumphs in the Princeton Community Softball League without suffering a setback. Third baseman Norman Hinds (left) and shortstop Jim Carter have aided Brockington's cause often with timely hits—hits that have kept their averages well above .300. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Benefit Golf Day Set

Plans for a gala Golf Day—to benefit Princeton Hospital—have been announced by Mrs. David E. Miller, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital. Consisting of an open golf tournament with prizes and a dinner-dance with entertainment, the program will take place September 13 at Forsgate Country Club, one of the Princeton area's fine courses.

Entries in the tourney will cost \$10 apiece, covering a buffet luncheon as well as greens fee, and reservations for the dance, to be made in advance, will be priced at \$25 per couple. Persons wishing entry blanks for the tournament, tickets for the dance or any other information are asked to contact Mrs. Kenneth J. Dawes Jr., Mercer Road, chairman of tickets for "Forgate Day," or Mrs. Miller.

A highlight of the evening, according to Mrs. Miller will be the drawing for a raffle of a fully-equipped, deluxe 1958 Ford Thunderbird, donated at cost by Nassau Motor Co. Only 2,000 chances at \$5 each will be available on the car, which retails at approximately \$4,700. In addition to citing Nassau Motor for its cooperation, Mrs. Miller paid thanks to Forster Abel, president of Forsgate Farms, for lending Forsgate Country Club and its facilities for the special event.

In the semifinals, Mr. and Mrs. Smoyer defeated Mr. and Mrs. John Glouchkevitch, 6-1, 6-2. Mr. and Mrs. Katz woned Mary Anne Bonham and Ralph Harrison, 6-1, 6-1.

YOUNG ARCHERS SCORE

Be Well in First Try. A team of 17 Police Youth Program students, competing in its first field chess tournament to Sunday at the Buckland Valley Archery Course in Washington's Crossing Park, returned to Princeton with five justifiably proud winners. Two members of the successful quintet claimed first-place prizes, George Katschmidt Jr. of Kingston copping the men's novice class title and Susan Hagadorn, 22 Jefferson Road, taking the girls' bantam class title.

Other winners on the PYP men's Benevolent Association, team, sponsored by the Patrol were James Moran of Kingston, who finished in the YSB Bantam Division, 7 to many Callahan, who wound up third in the boys' bantam class, and Joe Squitieri, Mr. Lucas Road, who took fourth

construction of the Round Valley and Spruce Run reservoirs. Shanks warned of what he feels would be a certain water shortage if voters turned down the referendum. The five points he stressed:

- The present long-range plan will provide water security for the entire state.
- The only other alternative to authorizing this plan is an expensive, tax-financed program.
- No one is safe from water shortage.

- The present plan can be completed at no cost to taxpayers. Under the present plan, those who use the most water will pay the most. None of the money will come from taxes.
- The inevitable future growth of the State will require substantially increased surface water supplies.

- The \$45,850,000 bond issue will come up for the voters' approval in November.

PLAYGROUNDS ACTIVE Mayor kept Busy.borough Mayor Raymond F. Male has toured the community's playgrounds and wedding pools and found the summer recreation program going at full speed. Among the locales he visited was Marquand Park where a costume show and parade were featured.

Other activities there include crafts and hobbies, and the children, under the guidance of Mrs. Anna Leventer, work on such projects as soap carving, pot holders, doll dresses and embroidery. (For the Mayor's record—Continued on Page 22)

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Elise Goupil

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15

FOR WATER REFERENDUM Committee Urges Yes Vote. Carroll M. Shanks, chairman of the newly-formed State Committee for the Water Referendum, has emphasized five points in his opening move of the coming campaign for New Jersey water security. The group is urging voters to approve a plan for the

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News Of The CHURCHES

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

For Methodist Foundation. The Rev. Richard Thomas, who has served for the past three years as chaplain in the Strategic Air Command, has just recently been appointed chaplain of the Wesley Foundation for Methodist students at Princeton University. The foundation meets at the Princeton Methodist Church.

His appointment marks the first time the Wesley Foundation has had a full-time chaplain. Mr. Thomas replaces the Rev. Mr. H. Cox, former part-time chaplain, who is an instructor and graduate student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The New Jersey and Newark Conferences of the Methodist Church are launching new emphasis on student work and Mr. Thomas will devote about one-third of his week to campus in other parts of the state. The new chaplain, who holds a B.D. degree from Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., and an M.A. from Northwestern University, will take up his residence in September at 67 Harriet Drive.

Sus Attends Conference. The Rev. Stanley L. Sims, pastor of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, presided at his parish this week at the New Brunswick District Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Also representing the church was Miss Jeanne Dennis, delegate, of 10 Lytle Street, Camden. D. McGowan of 12 Race Street. The conference was held at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

REGULAR SERVICES

Union Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Second Presbyterian Church, Morning Worship, the Rev. Benjamin Anderson.

Booker Hill Lutheran, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible services; 11 a.m., morning worship; the Rev. J. W. Fainall at Naddock, N. D.; 8 p.m., evening Gospel service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 8 p.m. midweek service.

Westerly Road, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. E. Wesley Gregson, pastor at Montrose, N. J.; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, Mr. McGowan; Wednesday, 9 p.m., prayer meeting.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship and Holy Communion, the Rev. Yancy L. Smith, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer.

Horseshoe Chapel, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school and worship service, Garrett S. Baxton.

Princeton Methodist, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; morning worship, the Rev. Walter Magner, director of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Dr. William T. Parker, Jr., at 1000 Third St.; 8 p.m. Holy Communion; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Church of God in Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., Y.W.C.A.; 8 p.m., prayer service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Mt. Zion A.M.E., Little Rock, Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Love"; 10:10 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; Dr. Richard K. Toner.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, Junction 17 Quaker and Mercer Roads.

Emmanuel Hebrew Chapel, Franklin Park, Sunday, 9:15 Bible school (all ages); 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

St. Barnabas, Monmouth Junction, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., the Rev. William Eddy.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Dr. R. Russell; 7:30 p.m., Bethany Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

Calvary Baptist, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; the Rev. W. H. Love, Jr., the Rev. James H. Middleton; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service, "Andrew the Friend," home of Mrs. Ruth Foster, 7 Franklin Terrace.

Baptist at Penns Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Conquest of Fear," the Rev. Robert Weaver, Trenton; 7:30 p.m., fellowship hour.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Friday, 7:30 p.m., adult study and confessional devotion; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Theodore Wittke, executive secretary of the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau, New York City. All children attend the 9 a.m. service, those below third grade being dismissed before the sermon for their lessons in the Church Hall.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Henry W. Hoops.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sunday, 8:12 noon, hourly masses.

First Presbyterian, Hightstown, Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell.

Griggstown Reformed, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Adult Bible class; 11 a.m., "The Witness of Community," the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburg.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 21

port on his playground visit, see page 20.

A hobby show has been held at the Erdman Avenue play area, where Gregory Bancroft, Douglas Watson and Rita Dale Pezzer were the team winning prizes. The team winning the treasure hunt were Arlene Merz and Katherine Winsor, Stewart Bell and Gerald Finckel and Cynthia and Deborah Snyder. According to Mrs. Anne Lananan, award winners in the city and crafts program, in which about 300 children are participating, were Amy Leverette, Michael Sweeney, Susan Honore and Peter Weber.

At the Harrison Park playground winners of the hobby show were Charles and Daniel Goeke, Alexander Donald, David Sweeney, Albert Mason and Karen Wright with Albert Mason's team winning the treasure hunt. Ronald Decker, Donald Truesdale and Anthony Ciceli won the treasure hunt at the high school playground and scavenger hunt winners included Gilbert Turner, Robert Decker, Alfano Altieri, Paul Stang and Eliza Kelly.

A hot dog and marshmallow bar was set up, parade, arts and crafts and various contests, including kickball, soccer, baseball, doll, ping-pong, dominoes, basketball, checkers, horse shoes, bowling and badminton, took place at the Valley Road playground. This is the first time. Among the winners were Cynthia White, Robert Kennedy, Laura Pella, Susan, James Phoebe and Pat White.

YW CAUSES NASSAU OFFICE
Forebushes move to Avalon. After more than 20 years on Nassau Street, the Princeton YWCA has just moved its office to 202 Nassau. The step forebushes the centralization of all YWCA and YWCA activities in the new headquarters on Avalon Place.

During the month of August, with most of the summer program out doors, the board of directors felt it would be possible to handle its work entirely from

Obituaries

Mrs. Mabel Hart Cox of 41 North Main Street, Pennington, died July 27 after a long illness. She was a life-long resident of the Pennington-Hopewell area and was a descendant of one of the oldest families there. John Hart, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was among her ancestors, as was General Nathaniel Greene, who fought in the Revolutionary War.

Widow of Fred C. Cox, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice R. Schmidt, and a grandson, Stanley T. Schmidt, both of Princeton. The service was held at a Pennington funeral home with the Rev. A. Kenneth Magner, pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church of which she was a member, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Campbell Dickson, who came to Princeton in 1932 as a member of the football coaching staff, died July 27 in Wenatchee, Wash., of double pneumonia.

Mr. Dickson, a 1924 graduate of the University of Chicago, played end under its famous coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg. When he joined the Princeton coaching staff with Mr. Crisler as part of a coaching staff that was to be a championship era in football history here, it was as end coach.

After six years at Princeton, he left in February, 1938, to go to the University of Wisconsin, where he was head coach. With Mr. Crisler, when the latter became head coach there. Before the war, Mr. Dickson came Dean of Men and then joined the Army for service in the Civil Affairs and Military Government section. He had returned to writing after the war, making his home in Chicago.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone Dickson, and a sister, survive. The funeral and interment were in Chicago.

Mrs. Heleah Zinsman Guinn, of 128 Alexander Street, died July 23 in Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Guinn worked in the administrative office of the hospital for the members of the auxiliary of Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

Wife of William J. Guinn, she is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Walter Muelken of Princeton and Miss Martha Guinn of New York; and a brother, George Zinsman of Princeton. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Joseph J. Skelly of the Second Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

W. J. GUINN wishes to express his deep appreciation to those who showed their kindness and sympathy through flowers, cards and cars during his recent bereavement.

signed for younger children, are obtained from the State Museum. The library is located in the old building of the Princeton Middle Elementary School, and is open Monday and Wednesday mornings during the summer from 9:30 to 11:30. Its facilities are open to all residents of Lawrence Township.

TO INSPECT BIKES
Lawrence Riders Alerted. The Reynolds-Cottondale Canteen in conjunction with the Lawrence Township police and playground department, will conduct a bike inspection for Lawrence Township and girls this Friday. Brochures for permission slips for the inspection, scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Lawrence Junior High School, may be obtained from playground instructors or the Township clerk's office.

Estimating there are 21,000 bicycles in use in the United States, Police Capt. William F. Reynolds of Joseph M. Jr. playgrounds director, stressed that most of them are ridden by children going to and from school and on errands, short trips or just for fun. They noted that it will be of great help to prevent bike accidents, of which there are so many each year that 27 to 30 youngsters are killed and 2,000 others are injured in collisions with autos.

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Four males, three females. Ready
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Call WA 4-4939.

6-5-51

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ern improvements. Write Box G-19,
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FOR SALE: Four cubic foot deep
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ironing board, two burner hot plate,
tools, white metal cabinet, many
miscellaneous items. Call WA 4-5866.
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DAYS WORK WANTED or full-time.
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ON PAGES 18 - 51

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

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29 Palmer Square West

WA 4-5000

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Account-keeping clerk or typewriter machine operator. Typing accuracy essential; business background essential; 40-hour week and fringe benefits. For interview, call FLanders 6-5101.

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS

356-502 Nassau Street

Walnut 4-3350

7-3-51

Your Film Can

Be Developed

Only Once!!

Mall Camera

Princeton Shopping Center

WA 4-5147

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton. Two large rooms, bath and pine paneled modern kitchen. Call WA 4-1481 after 6 p.m. 7-24-51

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the price of your gift. Also about engraved wedding invitations. LaVale-Ross Jewellers and Silver-Smiths. WA 4-0524.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

180 Nassau Street

CHILD SPACING INFORMATION

Closed During August

Reopening

Tuesday, September 2

7-31-51

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to stay? The Clarksville Motel has 18 brand new, modern, air conditioned, air conditioned units with three touch-control TV's, All Simmons furnishings and tiled shower. Also additional units with kitchenette facilities. The well-known Clarksville Motel might just be the most reasonable. WA 4-1980, ask for Mrs. Jersah, owner. 7-24-51

FOR SALE

Princeton Township
Princeton Manor, near Shopping Center. Large 3 bedrooms, split-level. New living room with fireplace and foyer, recreation room, 2 baths and lavatory. Large lot. Immediate possession. \$29,500.

Lawrenceville Area
Four bedrooms, split level with 2 1/2 recreation room. One full bath and two half baths. Garage. Screens and storm windows included. Nicely landscaped lot. \$19,500.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Four Miles from Princeton
Ranch house. Five rooms on 15-1/2 lot. Two bedrooms, plenty of closet and storage space. Garage. Low taxes \$19,900 or reasonable offer.

Princeton Borough
Ranch house, 4 1/2 years old. Mahogany paneled living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full cellar. Reduced to \$25,500.

Princeton Township
Seven room ranch house. One bath, garage, 1 1/2 years old. Three nice sized bedrooms. Asking price \$12,800.

Princeton Township
Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement. Nicely landscaped lot. Reduced to \$26,000.

Three Miles from Princeton
Three finished rooms in basement. Seven-room house, 1 1/2 baths, heated double garage. Lovely grounds, large lot 207 x 70. Priced for quick sale at \$26,500.

Three Miles from Princeton
Four bedrooms, 2 full baths. Storage attic. Modern kitchen. Lot 150x200. Reduced for quick sale. \$29,500.

WANTED

2 family home, with 2 bedrooms for cash in or near Princeton. Will pay to \$30,000.

2 listings in Western Section of Princeton. 5 bedrooms desired.

Listings desired, especially ranches, also listings from \$16,000 to \$25,000.

We have numerous houses for sale in the Princeton area.

We are exclusive agents for the following areas now being developed:

Shady Brook
Princeton Manor
Overbrook
Scott Terrace
Riverside

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

36 Years of Real Estate Service

336 Nassau St. Walnut 4-6056

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE (married) and graduate student want three bedroom house in Princeton or commutable distance. No pets. \$5,000. September 1, 1958. Write P.O. Box 5, Rocky Hill, N. J. 7-2-51

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL

RESCUE LEAGUE

usually has attractive dogs and cats looking for good homes. They are free for the asking, so give your boy or girl a pet this spring. Call WA 4-2323 and see what is available now. If they don't have just the type you're looking for, put your name on the waiting list.

5-23-51

WANTED: Part-time mother to care for children, age 3 and 5, must drive own car, very light housework. Five day week, 9:30 to 5:30, good salary. Write to Box G-22, Town Topics. 7-24-51

For Painting and Paperhanging

CALL N. J. BARTOLOMEO

Estimates Free

Telephone WA4001

4-11-51

HOUSE FOR SALE: Moving to Cape Cod in September and can't take our Cape Cod with us. Located 1/2 mile from PRR, 2 1/2 miles from University. Two or three bedrooms, according to your needs. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, breakfast room, new construction, ten years old. Pleasant, quiet community. Also, a detached, fenced-in play yard. Taxes under \$200. Available 4/5-5, 30 days GI mortgage. Asking \$16,500. Call owner, G.W. 6-0999. 6-26-51

HAGENS RECORDING STUDIO

Tape machines for rent and repair, audio tape available to customers, all types of recordings made.

Studio Closed From July 2nd to August 25th.

81 Lower Harrison St., Princeton, N. J.

WA404-3353 6-26-51

LEADING scientists warn that bomb tests already being planned will now and in future generations. Write to the President to suspend testing. For more information, write: The Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, N. Y. 7-24-51

Wilshire at Princeton

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCIES

Custom-built homes, priced from \$31,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs or homes built to your plans.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three non-baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for.

Fixtures by AMERICAN STANDARD

Riverside Drive

Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone WA 1-9763

Look for the yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

For Your Future

A Small Deposit Each Payday

3 1/4 %

current rate

NASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN

ASSOCIATION

178 Nassau Street

Princeton, N. J.

WA404-4498

Hours 9 - 4; Friday evenings 5 - 8

SAVE-BY-MAIL FORMS



FOODIE PUPPIES for sale; miniature, champion stock. Take your pick. **Champion August 14.** Phone WA 1-6069. 7-31-51

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

Under 30 preferred, 3 or 4 years' experience. Shorthand preferred but not required. Must type. Liberal benefits, good salary. Two vacation periods.

Please Call WA 4-4000
Mrs. Barnett

FOREIGN CAR FOR SALE: MG Midget four door sedan, magnificent condition. EX 4-0130.

FIRST RATE CANADIAN GIRL would like job with elderly couple, can do housework and cooking. Would like to start work August 1. Please write Box G-20, Town Topics

Typing: Thesis, manuscript, etc., expertly done. Reasonable rates. Call WA 4-5835. 7-31-51

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR CHINA? Silver crystal in good taste? Call WA 4-2994. Your Princeton specialist will show you Chinese china to suit your convenience. 7-31-51

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23 - 31

WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEWORK three days a week. Cleaning Princeton or vicinity. EX 4-2048. 7-26-51

S&F LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS

100% AXMINSTER RUG 8x12
Reg. \$59.95
SPECIAL \$44.50

Ceramic Wall Tile, 58c Sq. Ft.
Installed New Mexico Method
For a Few Pennies More.
Average Bath, \$150. Terms

Vinyl Floor Covering
33c Square Foot Installed
Beautiful, Carefree 8x12 Kitchens
and Rooms—low as \$18

S&F LINOLEUM CO.
135 E. Front St., Trenton
OWen 5-5552
7-31-51

FOR RENT: Office, approximately 1,000 ft. Good condition, center of town. Rent reasonable. Phone WA 4-4875, 4-5580 or 4-3794. 7-31-51

For PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Call
JOHN NICOL
WA 4-3103
Reliable Price
11-11-51

CHARM AND COMFORT in colonial 4 bedroom house in Kingston. Half acre completely landscaped and fenced. Newly decorated and excellent condition. Dishwasher and disposal. Bus service. Asking \$21,000. WA 4-4883. 6-26-51

ARTHUR J. TURNEY
MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
255 Nassau St. - Tel. WA 4-5454.
7-25-51

LOST: July 10 at Bamberger's Pair of 27x4 glasses (prescription). Please call WA 1-6600, ext. 315.

EMENS & McVAUGH
PLUMBING AND HEATING
CONTRACTORS
WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773
Jamestown 1-1177

FRED CRUSER, JR.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Tel. WA 1-6249
If No Answer, WA 4-3015
Shop, 191 Jefferson Road

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR
SERVICE WHEN IT'S NEEDED
Cherry Valley Road
Tel. WA 4-3624

REDDING'S
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Contractor
234 NASSAU ST.

FOR SALE: Pedders Air Conditioner, Model 88J, 1/2 horsepower, 7.5 amp, used only one season. WA 4-2365.

FOR RENT: (man only) Corner room with private bath, also garage, 21 Myrven Place, WA 4-1007. 7-31-51

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Junction. Lovely West Windsor Township, four year old ranch, 8 rooms, the bath, laundry room, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, gas heat, large lot, owner occupied; \$21,000 down, FHA. Call SW 9-1704. 7-31-51

IF YOU HAVE EVER thought of selling Avon Cosmetics, a call now will give you complete information without obligation. Write to Mrs. Marion Gels, Philadelphia, N. J.

HURBY'S DRIVING SCHOOL
Expert Instruction
NOW LOCATED IN PRINCETON
150 Valley Rd.
Serving Princeton and Vicinity
Evening Classes
WA1047 4-2030
7-31-51

FOR SALE: One early American sofa bed, matching chair and two maple step tables. Also a Sealy Posturepedic mattress and matching box springs. All in very good condition. WA 4-0257. 7-31-51

OFFICE FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1st. Three rooms, \$150 per month. Call WA 4-6164.

HOUSE FOR RENT: January to June or September. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, study, near University. Call WA 4-3012 or Write Box G-23, Town Topics.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let mottos ruin your rug. Get Ber-lou Mottopay. Five year guarantee. **THE THORNE PHARMACY, 198 Nassau Street, WA 4-0077.**

HARRY DAVIS
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Fall & Winter Rates Reasonable
22 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville
TW 6-6286, 8 to 5
TW 6-0255 after 5

PLENTY OF CLEAN HOT WATER AT LOWEST COST



JOHN WOOD

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

give the longest life and cost the least to operate year after year. Heavy steel tank and exclusive money saving features. Fully guaranteed. See for yourself why John Wood gives MORE hot water at LOWER cost for MORE years.

QUALITY PRODUCT SINCE 1881



ONE CALL TO YOUR CONTRACTOR

And You Will Be Furnished With the Latest in Modern Water Heaters

SCIENTIFIC SIZING OF YOUR HEATING SYSTEM

To keep your fuel bills down and give plenty of hot water, this scientific sizing is available to you along with AN AUTOMATIC GAS OR OIL. by the engineering service we furnish your dealer.

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU WANT ANY TIME!

ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

visit our showroom
Thursday Night 7 to 9

See you can actually see and select the fixtures you want . . . remember, once installed . . . they cannot easily be changed.

Limited Showroom Service
Monday to Friday, 9 to 5

FOR CONVENIENT PARKING
Use the Lot on Washington Street (Around the Corner)

REDUCED PRICES GALVANIZED GLASS LINED

SIZES	Special 1-yr. Guarantee	Special 10-yr. Guarantee	Merion NOT STOCKED	Deluxe Merion NOT STOCKED
20 GAL.	53.00	70.00		
30 GAL.	60.00	77.00	105.95	123.35
40 GAL.	73.00	93.00	119.30	139.80
50 GAL.	NONE	NONE	137.50	NONE

For Long Range Economy Buy the Model With the Thickest Insulation

Wholesale Only
AARON & CO., Inc.
255 NEILSON ST.
NEW BRUNSWICK
CH. 7-4500



JONAS GREEN BUILDER

NEW HOMES
Additions — Alterations
WALNUT 1-6235
Trenton Export 3-2014

VADEWATER BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
WALNUT 1-7252 or 4-5591

Open 24 Hours

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets

MARY WATTS

ROUTE 111
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver WALNUT 1-2888

IF YOU RUN SHORT

- of
- FRESH MEATS
- COLD CUTS
- GROCERIES

Lou's Market is always open every Sunday night from 5 to 8 p.m. We also specialize in imported Italian products.

LOU'S MARKET

18 Leigh Ave. WA 4-0889

SABBATICAL THIS YEAR?



We'll store your furniture safely until you return

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE
WA 1-8811

RIDGEVIEW HEIGHTS



Representative home available for inspection
By appointment

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: Relaxation Sales, Inc., has appointed a figure consultant for the Princeton area. Call WA 4-2984 for a free demonstration. No obligation. T-31-1

CLOSE OUT SALE

ON AIR CONDITIONERS

While They Last
1/2 H.P. Portable. Only \$119.95
1 H.P. Plug In. Only \$149.50

Only 4 Left!

PRINCETON LISTENING POST

108 1/2 Nassau Street

WA 4-4932

T-31-11

POOGE PUPPIES for sale: miniature champion stock. Take your pick now. Ready August 14. Phone WA 1-9008. T-31-35

FOR RENT: Light, airy studio apartment with kitchen and bath, completely furnished. Price reasonable. Yearly lease. Centrally located in Borough. Sixth person preferred. No families. WA 4-0605

FOR SALE

Newly renovated 5 rooms and bath, pine paneled living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpet, new kitchen with stove and refrigerator, 2 or 3 bedrooms, screened in porch, forced hot air heat, one car garage, 2 acres, mostly wooded. \$14,900.

Six-room story and a half, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, very nicely arranged home, plenty of storage space. Good location, within walking distance to B.R. station. Beautiful lawn, trees and shrubs. \$20,000.

Four-bedroom house, excellent for growing family, good schools, near Princeton, rent of living space in proportion to bedrooms. There is eight acres of land, three acres in lawn. \$30,900.

RENTALS

Restored stone house, \$135

Five room dwelling, \$100

Two room house and bath, \$50

Three room apt., \$115

Four room apt., \$115

E. F. MAY, Broker

Blawiehusen, N. J. — HO 6-0891

Flaniers 9-590. Evenings and

Sundays

FOR RENT: Room with semi private bath for business or professional man. Call WA 4-9796 evenings or week-ends. T-31-17

FOR SALE

Princeton, Borough—\$20,500. \$2,000 reduction for immediate sale. \$20,500 buys this rose-covered ranch house with three bedrooms on one floor, living-dining room combination, cheerful electric kitchen, ceramic tile bath, oil heat, full basement, attached breezeway and garage. WA 1-6135. T-31-47

BOARDING—\$5 a week, started and broken registered heagles, \$25 up, registered Bred puppies, \$15-\$20. DA 9-2836. Monmouth Junction. T-31-41

IS YOUR

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE TIERED-LOOKING?

Consult Us for a

THOROUGH CLEANING of all

Your Upholstered Furniture

Chairs—\$3 and Up

Couches—\$8 and Up

Pick-Up and Delivery

With Due Week

VERHEYSE

Since 1899

French Dry Cleaning

Tulane Street Tel. WA 4-0499

MEDIUM-SIZED HOUSE TRAILER ready to live in; have something to show for your investment in traveling when you leave—take it with you. Ideal for traveling time it can be towed easily. See it 175 Cedar Lane. T-31-17

COUNTRY RENTAL: Three bedrooms, two baths, study, living room, fireplace, pine kitchen, oil heat, beautiful view from terrace. Trees, seclusion, eight miles from Princeton, \$500 per month, plus maintenance. From August or September. Phone Pennington 7-1373-W.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Registered nurses, full or part time shifts, 45-hour week or hours conveniently arranged, vacation and fringe benefits. Tel. Flinders 9-5101.

MOVED, DELUXE HOTPOINT electric stove, 1951 model, like new, \$45. Call WA 4-5270.

FOR SALE: Encyclopaedia, ten volumes, 1899, includes atlas; desk, swivel arm chair; desk, swivel chair; maple chair; girl's bicycle; desk lamp; electric blanket; Hudson's razequel; piano stool. WA 1-4336.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 43-41

WANTED: To borrow or rent, one heavy crib, from August 12 through September 20. Good care assured. Call WA 4-2261. T-31-21

NEED PAINTING DONE? Exterior Painting—Interior Decorating Call I. F. SCHUESSLER XPort 2-7351 T-31-47

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Ewing Township, Princeton, second floor, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, full bath, large kitchen, modern bath, walk-in closet, carpeting, with private swimming pool, 175 monthly. Call XZ 4-1566, mornings. T-31-47

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maid's, waitresses', housewives', beautician's. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. \$2.98. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S Princeton Shopping Center T-31-47

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

DOGS GROOMED - BATHED TRIMMED - BOARDED Single tier kennels, very spacious runs. Finest food. Licensed professional handling—all shows.

ANNUALLY KENNELS VanDyke Road, Hopewell, N. J. 6-0278 6-12-M

WATERFRONT COTTAGE, fully equipped, 75 miles from Princeton, on Greenwood Lake, N. Y. for sale or rent by week or month. Beautiful restricted summer colony. Call Swinburne 9-0664. T-31-47

LOTS FOR SALE

Lot 4 is 1 1/2 acre in size with a variety of trees. High ground, lovely view. Restricted country living at its best. Tel. Walnut 4-6115 or write Box 448, Princeton, N. J. T-31-47

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Convertible, 1941, dark green-top. No takers at \$1500. Make a reasonable offer and this classic beauty is yours. 230 Swander Lane, Call Swinburne 9-0664. T-31-21

FOR SALE

Distinctive Custom-Built Homes

Two-Story Colonial: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$32,900

Ranch: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$38,850

Split-Level: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$33,750

Two-Story Colonial: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$37,420

Also 1 1/2-Acre Lots With Beautiful Trees

RAROLD A. PEARSON

BUILDER

State Road Tel. WA 4-0715

Princeton, N. J.

T-31-47

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingstown, Tel. WA 1-4668, 11-1-14

FOR SALE: House in country, 1 mile from center of Princeton. Large lot. Plenty of trees and flowers. 3-car garage. Large living room with wood burning fireplace. Dining room and screened porch, 3 bedrooms and large dry basement. Call WA 4-1481 after 5:00 p.m. T-31-47

IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE IN TWO SHORT WEEKS

at the

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau Street

WA 4-2167

SUPER CHILD CARE: While you work, shop or rest, leave your children (any age) at Walworth West Farm. All supervised sports and play. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9-12, 1st morning. T-31-21

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

190 Nassau Street

CHILD SPACING INFORMATION Call for Appointment WALNUT 4-3082

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 A.M. to 12 Noon

Physician in Attendance Thursdays

Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R.N.

6-36-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: New, large 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room with separate entrance, kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets, garage and carport, attic fan, 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Call WA 1-4065. T-31-47

Pontiac Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS

18 Witherspoon Street

Tel. WA 8-3464

8-1-47

PEG WANGLER

REALTOR

8 Stockton Street

WALNUT 4-0613

NEW SPLIT-LEVEL HOUSE: Just out of town. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory, recreation room, three bedrooms, two baths. \$24,000.

EXCELLENT LARGE RANCH HOUSE: on approximately two acres, foyer, living room with fireplace; French doors opening onto terrace. Separate dining room, opening onto terrace, study or guest room and bath. Three large bedrooms and two other baths. \$42,000.

WESTERN SECTION: Older central hall colonial style house, living room with fireplace, study or bedroom and bath, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen. Four corner bedrooms, and two baths on second floor. Two rooms and bath on third floor. Two car garage. Large lot, \$55,000.

Evenings and Weekends

Call Saleswomen

Mrs. Furland TW 6-0854 or Mrs. Short WA 1-8897



Lawns Need Summer Feeding due to excessive rain

Use Organics, Agrinite or 10-6-4

ROSES IN POTS

Redwood Window Boxes and Tubs

Rosedale Garden Market

262 Alexander Street

WALNUT 4-3201

DON'T OVERLOOK OVERBROOK!

New Split-Level — Near School

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, garage, 1/2-acre. \$24,900

One-half Acre Lots ready for building

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

236 Nassau Street

WALNUT 4-4056

BAMBLER, 1963 Country-Club hard-top with continental wheel, lively over-oval, immaculate throughout, \$4,000 miles, radio with rear speaker. Weatherbeater, brake, incline seats, conventional transmission. Very economical. **DA 3-2626.**

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE

8 Minutes From Nassau Hall
ARTIST LIKE THE UNUSUAL? You should let us show you this Redwood Split Level designed by an architect to fit into a hillside with two acres of old, old trees and a brook in the Township. If you are looking for seclusion in a restful atmosphere at the end of a long, weary day you will find it here.

Center hall, den with fireplace, large living room, 3 bedrooms and 3 ceramic tiled baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, 30x20 flagstone terrace or living area, and small flagstone terrace of rec. room on lower level. 1 1/2 NEW and a GOOD BUY at \$31,500.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR

EX 3-2086

Evenings and Weekends Call
Florence Rockwell, WA 4-5864

FOR RENT OR SALE: Half a double house, just a step from Nassau St. Living room, dining room, large kitchen. Three bedrooms, one bath. Full basement, small garden, \$150 per month or \$15,000. Consult **ZIMMUND COOK & COMPANY, 190 Nassau St., WA 4-0322.**

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES

Addressing & Duplicating Machines

THE PRINCETON

UNIVERSITY STORE

Tel. WA 4-4500

RENTED - REPAIRED

ALL Work Done in Our

Own Campus Shop

7-31-F

FOR RENT-Duplex apartment, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, electric hot water and heat furnished. Available August 1st. Please call **EX 5-0854** mornings. **7-17-F**

CHARMING CAPE COD

(COLONIAL HOUSE)

Princeton Borough

In an excellent neighborhood... well landscaped lot... seven rooms, four good-sized bedrooms, two full baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, attached garage, full cellar and an extra room convertible into a full bedroom of den. \$27,500. Call **WA 4-3340** for appointment. **6-5-F**

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

For Advertising Agency

Princeton advertising agency, creative, fully recognized, seeks energetic account executive, strong on industrial accounts, preferably with billing, though this is not requisite. We want a man, or woman, age no object, who will go after business in no uncertain terms. We can supply training, leads, presentation. Sell yourself to us by letter and send resume. All replies confidential. **BOX G-24, TOWN TOPICS**

BIRD LEATHER GOSSIP SEAT for sale. 110, also child's record player with 80 album of records, \$5. **WA 1-4062**

30 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

Six room ranch on unique lot with two picture windows facing lake. Built for present owner, Princeton '48, after 10 years in Princeton moves 30 steps, settled in nearby Trenton, now is moving to California. Modern kitchen, children's playroom in basement, modern G.E. washer, dryer, and mobile dishwasher included. Located on quiet street, six blocks from Supermarket. Immediate possession. \$19,500. Call **EX 3-4870** or **EX 3-0997**. Brokers protected.

FOUR FLUFFY ORANGE KITTENS available. Used to dogs, children and other cats. Housebroken. **WA 4-0516.**

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 12-31

SEASHORE RENTAL: Five bed-room, green-painted porch. September 6 - September 15. Two blocks from ocean in Barnegat, 652 Lake Avenue, next to Johnson Street. Please call **WA 4-5588** evenings. **7-31-F**

HELEN VAN CLEVE

BROKER

WESTERN SECTION of the Borough. Spectacular stone house with old shade. Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, five fireplaces.

GRACIOUS well-planned residences. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section with fireplace. Overlooks pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in Township on two acres with a brook. Remodeled colonial home, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$57,000.

NEW COLONIAL in western section on a wooded lot with a brook. Large living room with French doors to a screened porch. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 3-car garage. \$66,000.

WALKING DISTANCE from the University. Large well landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, laundry. Three bedrooms, bath. Attached garage. \$77,500.

BOROUGH HOME with swimming pool... Panelled living room, three bedrooms, full basement. \$25,000.

HELEN VAN CLEVE

BROKER

8 Mercer St. Tel. WA 4-0284

7-3-F

FIVE WHITE METAL Venetian blinde for 1000 ft. of different sizes—3 to 8 feet wide. All four feet long. Wash separately or together. **WA 4-1747**

SUBURBAN

New three bedroom Ranch. Fireplace, modern kitchen, Dry basement. Breeway. Garage. Near bus line and shopping. \$19,500.00.

SUBURBAN

Attractive 1 1/2 story three bedroom Colonial. Two tile baths. Dining room. Sun room. Den. Fireplace. Oil hot water heat. Landscaped. Two car heated garage. Outbuilding. Landscaped acre. \$29,500.

GRIGGSTOWN AREA

Three bedroom stone and frame Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Not water heat. Hobby shop and attached garage. Acre plot. Asking \$26,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Modern four bedroom Colonial. Two tile baths. Dining room. Two fireplaces. Oil heat. Laundry. Breeway. Two car garage. Landscaped 1/2 acre. \$45,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Well located two-bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Modern kitchen. Breeway. Garage. Swimming pool. Shade trees. \$28,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

BROKER

84 Nassau Street
Walnut 4-0095 or 4-0006
Evenings and Sundays, Call

PARK MULLINIX, Salesman

Walnut 4-3074

FOR SALE: Dinette set, seven-piece mahogany. Two-piece living room suite with down cushions; single and double beds; chests of drawers; small apartment washer; occasional chair. Red leather gossip bench. TV table; end tables; mirrors and other items too numerous to mention. **WA 4-5494.**

Immediate Delivery!

'56 VOLKSWAGEN

Two-Door Sedan

Americanized

TENBROECK MOTORS INC.

211 Westbridge Ave.

Highland Park

CH 7-0681

Authorized New Car Dealer

7-31-F

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available March 1. Four rooms and bath. AP 29 Nasserly The Plaza, Cranbury. **3-6-F**

MONOGRAPHING

Writing Paper: \$1.75 Up
Napkins: \$2.50 Matches: \$2.98
One-Day Service

ZINDER'S

102 Nassau St. Walnut 3-9656

SUPERBLY BUILT CUSTOM HOME overlooking Lake Carnegie contains three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, den, large porch, 2-car garage and full basement now offered for sale by builder. All rooms are good size. Exterior of home is brick veneer and cedar shake shingles. Special features are remote controlled wiring with four position master control switches, baseboard radiation heat, plastered walls, and city sewer & water. This house will be ready for occupancy in approximately eight weeks. Mortgage available for sale for \$29,500. For additional information please phone D. Buchanan after 5:30 p.m. at Twin Oaks 6-0321.

FOR RENT

Room with kitchen and bath, for gentlemen, newly decorated, excellent location. Phone **WA 4-6550.**

CURTAINS AND DRAPES

made at

THE FABRIC SHOP

6 Chambers St.

WA 4-1418

7-31-F

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Business women. Two rooms and bath, utilities supplied. Near high school and RCA bus line. No private entrance. Call **WA 4-6976.** **7-31-F**

YOUNG UNIVERSITY INTERIOR WILDER to share or hunt apartment with young man, other than student. Call **WA 4-1991** between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery

64 Station Road

Princeton Junction

Tel. SW 3-1778 or **WA 1-6468**

3-6-F

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom, study and private bath in attractive new home to business woman. Car necessary. Please call **WA 4-7772.** **7-31-F**

FULLER BRUSHES

Ben D. Maruca

Tel. Export 6-0902

710 Hamilton Sq. Rd., White Horse

Trenton 10, New Jersey

S. E. NINI

PLUMBING

HEATING

Walnut 4-3788

*Before you BUILD or BUY—
take the smart step!*

Visit the NEW CUSTOM HOMES

at fashionable

PRINCETON MANOR

We will build from your plans or ideas or from over 200 plans in our files — on our lot or yours anywhere in the Princeton area.

Today's smart families are buying at Princeton Manor because they like the attractive location, the individual look of the community, the use of the best materials and equipment, the top quality construction—and the sense of security that comes from entrusting an important job to a firm which has its roots among Princeton people and traditions.

from \$25,000 to \$35,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton, east on Nassau St., left on Snowd Lane to Franklin Ave., then left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to left of Randall Rd. and model home—look for sign.

Model Home open everyday (except Wed.) from noon till dusk or by appointment. Call **WA 4-2792** or **WA 4-4056.**

PRINCETON MANOR Construction Co.

THE SHULTIS AGENCY

226 Nassau Street, Princeton

Sales Representatives

Walnut 4-4006



20 REASONS WHY...

WHEN YOU BUILD, BE SURE IT'S DESIGNED FOR LIVING

DESIGNED
for LIVING, Inc.

- Custom designed
- Conventionally built
- Only top quality materials used
- Unsurpassed workmanship
- We invite competitive price comparisons
- Use lot as all or part of down-payment
- Long-term, low-interest mortgages (5% in many instances)
- O.E. Kitchen appliances
- Double compartment sink
- Birch kitchen cabinets

- Amica Core-Free Vinyl tile kitchen floor
- Choice of colored ceramic tile baths
- 100 Amp. wiring
- 16 Circuit panel fuse box
- American-Standard heating and plumbing
- Full Fiberglass insulation, walls and ceiling
- Full 1" oak hardwood flooring
- Full 3/4" tongue-and-groove sheathing
- We work from your plans or ours
- Hundreds of plans to choose from

U.S. ROUTE #1
PRINCETON, N. J.
2 miles south of Princeton Circle
Walnut 4-5220

RANCHES, 2 STORIES CAPE CODS, SPLIT LEVELS

Write for free literature

Model Houses on Display:
Weekdays and Sundays 11:00 P.M.
Saturdays 11:00 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevrolet 210 aluminum wagon, black, white sidewall tires, heater and radio. Phone WA 4-338.

WE ARE STILL LOOKING!!

Reliable young English coupe want an attractive, furnished or unfurnished, small cottage or apartment in pleasant district near or in Princeton.

Telephone WA 4-3663

3-M-F

PALOMINO mare for sale. Blaine horse, gentle with children. Call PE 7-1186.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with electric typewriter and Dictaphone for sale at 1400 1/2 mile to the airport to supplement income. Business letter, manuscript, or that hand during vacation period. Write Box G-13, Town Topics

AIR CONDITIONER SALE

Westinghouse Mobilair Coils - Dehumidifier - Circulators - Thermostats - Controls - 1 hp. 110V BTU 12,000 - Splitting unit - Original Price, \$299.95

SELLING OUT

For only \$129.95
H. B. WOLF APPLIANCES
233 Mount Lucas Road
WA 4-0108

FOR SALE

Furnishings and Equipment of doctor's offices
Call TW 6-0199

FOR WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING

CALL

H. A. BURGER & SON
117 Nassau Street Tel. 1-0449

REAL ESTATE

Center Hall Colonial surrounded by Birch and Maple over-looking clear lake with a view from each room. Large living room with fireplace, gracious dining room, den, powder room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, recreation basement and two car garage. \$37,500.

Spacious contemporary houses. In a rural setting. Special appeal for a large family, for two compatible family groups or for income purposes. First floor, foyer, large living room with fireplace, and picture window. Dining room, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen, breezeway, two car garage. Second floor, large living room or dormitory bedroom, bath, kitchen, full basement, beautiful lawn with watering system, carpeting, draperies, kitchen appliances and three G-E Air Conditioners included. \$29,000.

Restored early American: with three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, beautiful floors, ready for immediate occupancy. \$18,000.
On Cranbury Brook, choice five acre wooded building plot to accommodate one or two dwellings, convenient to research laboratory, favorable financing. \$95,000.

JOHN H. NOSTRAND

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Cranbury Neck Road
Cranbury, N. J.
SW 9-0727

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mrs. A. F. Eckert (Moving)
905 N. PENNSYLVANIA—MORRISVILLE, PA.
Sat., Aug. 2 - 10 A.M.
(Rain Date Monday, August 4th)

Plus furnishings from Princeton Y.W.C.A. Attractive sofas and upholstered chairs, bookcases, nice dining room set, Windsor Hepplewhite bureau, old pine plant and teakwood table, nice double Sheraton bed, nice antique button's desk, office desks, china cupboard, radio, electric and collectors' tables, etc. Lamps, Limoges, 12 Lennox "Autumn" desert plates, etc. Mangle iron, appliances, garden tools, 100's of items!

LESTER M. SLATOFF

914 CARTERET AUCTIONEER TRENTON, N. J.

EMERALD-CUT, BLUE-WHITE diamond engagement ring, 15 carat. Platinum, private party. Quality guaranteed. Retail appraisal, \$10,000. Price, \$250. Can be seen at The Watch Shop, 20 Nassau Street, WA 4-1353.

USED CARS

1961 Rambler Rebel
4 Dr. 50's - C/D Demonstrator
Save \$500.00

1962 Studebaker
Excellent Condition, Good 2nd Car.
1964 DeSoto
Fully Equipped, Priced to Sell.
Drive It.

1963 Chevrolet
Excellent Condition, Just Reduced Price
1959 Ford
Good Engine, Needs a Little Work.
Priced Right.

1965 Chevrolet
Looks and Runs like New.
Best Deal in Town.

1962 Dodge
Rebuilt Engine
Looks Good, Runs Good.

1963 Hillman (?)
Been Here Two Long. Make Offer

LAHIERE'S GARAGE
"Home of Renault and Rambler"
15-27 Spring Street
Dual WA 4-3539

FOR SALE: One grey wool rug and pad, 14' x 20', one floral handloomed, two lamps, two end tables, \$40.00.

OPEN: For sale, an antique Perthin paper-cup-cupboard's iron. Phone evenings after 7:30, WA 1-6212.

FOR SALE

Belle Mead: Thirty-three acres, 1365 feet paved road frontage, six rooms and bath, steam oil heat, other outbuildings, for quick sale, \$38,000.

Montgomery Township. Five rooms and bath, three bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, two-car garage, aluminum storm and screen shut, walk-out walled cupola, 300 foot frontage on paved road, \$23,500.

Hawpelt: Ten acres, seven room house, four bedrooms, bath, steam oil heat, several outbuildings, for sale, \$25,000, or leave \$150 per month.

VINCENT K. FLANNERY
Realtor
Route 206, Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flinders 9-6222 or 9-6693

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, kitchenette, full bath in Private home, separate entrance, very clean, recently redecorated, very available. Route 27, three miles north of Princeton on line. All utilities included. \$105 per month. Call WA 1-8661.

FOR RENT: Four lovely rooms in the center of hot water, heat, electricity included. On direct bus line from Princeton to New Brunswick. DA 9-7163

YOU'RE INVITED

To join the PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS
For Membership Information
Call E. N. Muller, Jr.
WALNUT 1-6564
5-29-11

FOR SALE: Two single beds with Simmons Beautyrest box springs and matching headboard, bed & footboard, \$15 each complete set. French Provincial bed, \$10. Round Duncan Phyfe coffee table, \$10. Sectional mahogany book case, \$10. Thick cotton pile rug in sandstone color, \$60. Excellent condition. \$25; man's suit with blue and silk, \$10. Woman's suit with blue and silk, \$10. 4 haddonnet racquet, \$3. Modern butterfly chair, black canvas duck cover, black steel frame, like new. \$5. Spand wicker stool screen, natural color, \$10. 2 lightweight metal chair hooners, white, \$10. Steel frame with turquoise Saran plastic cover, new, \$4 each. Phone WALNUT 1-6287.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED: Full-time for permanent position. Box F-45, Town Topics, 7-3444

NEEDED: A place to live by September 1st. We, a couple, would like a small unfurnished house or apartment in the Princeton area. Please write, Box F-38, Town Topics, 7-2444

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 11-11

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT for rent, furnished or unfurnished, Available September 1st. Centrally located in the Borough. Call WA 4-1225. In answer, write W. Williams, 106 16th Avenue, Belmar, N. J.

FOR SALE

Green plastic chair
Love seat
Knee-hole desk
Tapered dining room suite
New step tables, with matching
Puffe table and
Mahogany console table

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
118 Alexander Street
WA 4-1861

FOR SALE: Assortment of women's clothing in sizes 12 and 14, including storm coat, sporty, daytime and dress clothes, skirts, robes, sweaters, blouses, priced from \$1 to \$10. Also Malara seal to length coat size 14, \$25. A variety of broad-brimmed, tip length jacket, black size 14, \$50. Good condition. Tel. WA 1-6287

FOR SALE

Five-room ranch house, basement, oil heat, \$12,000.

Two bedrooms, living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, oil heat, car port, large lot \$17,900.

11th century house, living room, fireplace, dining area, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath, second floor; basement, oil heat, garage, eight acres; \$23,500.

Four bedrooms, bath, finished third floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, central hall, basement, oil heat, two-car garage, \$37,500.

Sixty-acre, ten room house, farm equipment, \$30,000.

Rentals - Farms - Acreage - Lots

JENNY CORTESE

Real Estate Broker
First National Bank
Tel. WA 4-9054

FOR SALE

Cosy little ranch house, convenient location, good sized lot with trees, living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath, modern kitchen, \$15,000.

Good family home in convenient location, near University, with living room, dining area, kitchen, excellent study and screened porch, four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, one-car garage, \$30,000.

In Western Section, near Institute, Colonial house: center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms, three and one-half baths, two-car garage, one-half acre lot, \$53,000.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
34 Chambers Street
Tel. WA 4-1416

FOR RENT: Five room apartment, center of town, \$100. Refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Adults only. \$125 per month. Phone WA 4-9125 or 4-5680 or WA 4-2794.

AIR CONDITIONER for sale, one and one-half tons. You, self-contained, used one season, \$300. Call WA 4-4227

MALE BLACK KITTEN, two months old. Has had first distemper shot. Phone Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, WA 4-2293

FOR SALE

Princeton—
3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, swimming pool, \$25,500.

Princeton Two—
4 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, patio, small acre house on lovely landscaped lot, \$18,000.

West Windsor—
Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining area with fireplace. Nice location on 5 acre, \$21,000.

Hopewell—
Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, on 1 acre, splendid location, \$13,800.

9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, large lot, \$13,800.

8 unit apartment on 1 acre. Fully rented. Good investment property. Figures open for review. Consult.

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, stately Victorian, \$20,000.

JOHN D. GUINNESS

2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 6-0961
or call
Elsine Schuman, WA 1-1614
Kay Owles Lawton, WA 4-3505

THIS LOVELY LOT is in Princeton Township. It has trees, all utilities, and is in a fine location, \$8,000. WA 4-2322.

POSITIONS OPEN

SECRETARY who can assume responsibility and show initiative in following through on details in absence of supervisor who is frequently out of town. Good verbal ability and poise in meeting people essential. Short-hand not required.

CORRESPONDENT able to type quickly with the willingness and curiosity to learn a wide variety of procedures; some college training preferred.

Some vacation this year, summer hours 8:30 to 4:30. Major Medical coverage and other employee benefits.

For Appointment Call
WA 1-9000, Ext. 398

EDUCATIONAL

TESTING SERVICE

20 Nassau Street
FOR SALE: Reel power mower, lawnmower and mattrass; TV set. Wanted: Hi-Fi's. Tel. WA 1-6156.

FRANK L. GROVER

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

R. D. 3 Princeton
WA 4-4867

HOPEWELL

Delightful single home on a large lot with easy to enjoy living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen, rear room on 1st floor. 4 good size bedrooms and bath. General Electric oil burner. Extremely well built and in excellent condition.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

EX 4-1173
SUN. & EVGS.
Pe 7-0280 Tel. P 7-0691

BUCHANAN

CONSTRUCTION

CORP.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Alterations, Repairs,
Remodeling

TW 6-0321

Van Kirk Road, Princeton

COUNTRY ESTATE

Approximately 100 acres surrounding an early American stone residence. Nestled on a sloping hillside overlooking lush green pastures in the valley, this gentleman's retreat. Living room, fireplace, sitting room, dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths. Several fine outbuildings. There is a delightful swimming pool for pleasant relaxation. Approximately four, ten miles from Princeton.

\$58,900

ROY E. COOK

PENNINGTON 7-0864

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is the ideal house for a three-generation family. The main section has six rooms and bath and is fine for the average family. The adjoining and newly-built section has four rooms and bath and would be perfect for grandparents or a recently-married son or daughter. A good house in a nice location.

\$26,500

OTHER FINE VALUES

LAWRENCEVILLE

If you want a large, older house, a good location in a town where schools are good, it is the answer. An excellent built, well-kept home with three bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. The first floor has four sizable rooms, there is a basement and a garage.

\$17,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES apparently has been very popular with Princetonians. Now we have one of the three-bedroom split levels which is in perfect condition and now has the refinements that come after two years of caring for your house and lawn. Immediately available at the excellent price of

\$20,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A four-bedroom, one- and one-half bath Colonial that should be the answer to many families wanting a good but convenient location. This home has most of the touches, a spacious living room with fireplace, a den, a screened porch, a basement and again, two bedrooms.

\$30,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This recently built rancher in a pleasant and established western area, should be the answer to your house-hunting problem. The floor plan is a fine example of the convenience of one-floor living; the living room is spacious and well-separated from the three bedrooms, two - bath sleeping area. A finished product, this house is being sold with many appliances and the convenience of a well planted and nicely shrubbed lot.

\$29,500

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

194 Nassau Street Telephone WA 4-4350
Evenings and Sundays: Tel. TW 6-0033

Charles H. Draine Co.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED for full-time work by dental specialist. Training required. To assist with office management. Write Box 7-252, Town Topics.

PART-TIME WORK SOUGHT by experienced typist. Willing to do work at home or handle part-time office job. Call WA 1-6948.

GOT A JUNK CAR? Jim the Junkie will pay top dollar for your car, regardless of deterioration. Call him at WA 4-2490 after 4 evenings.

FRENCH AND HEBREW lessons given by teacher in Township School system. Study in groups. Call Gutman, WA 1-8551.

FOR SALE: Double bed, two-piece living room suite, chest of drawers, Bureau, chairs, mirror, floor lamp, rocker, play pen, high chair, stroller, sewing machine, coffee table, lamp tables, other articles. Call SW 1-6754 after 12:30 p.m.

THREE SMALL GIRLS and Mommy Miss Dady, recently transferred to school. Amiable and popular. They are two or more bed rooms, together with home is located in Princeton. Pay good real, take excellent care of property. Please call for Dr. Vial, WA 1-7668 evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 31

FOR SALE: Princeton Township, 3 bedroom ranch type on large lot. Desirable location near shopping centers. Large living room, modern kitchen, bath. Call part with showing sheet. Available October 15. Asking \$31,500. WA 1-9213. 7-28-72

WHY? Accept one set of prints of your photos when you can have TWO SETS of Junior Size Prints for the price of one.

PRINCETON STATIONERS Next to First Nat'l Bank

7-10-72

UNIVERSITY FAMILY of three wish to rent a home in Princeton or near Princeton or nearby, beginning Sept. 1 or Sept. 15. Prefer rental of \$100 or less. Write Glenn H. Snyder, 1 Sanborn Blvd., Hanover, N. H. 7-17-72

FOR SALE: Economy and Beauty! 1957 Ford convertible with over-drive, two-tone blue, blue top, w.w. tires, power steering, Sun Shields, 74 Spruce Street, Princeton, 7-17-72

LOST: Three month old black puppy, light lummy, retriever-poodle parents. Locally laid, answers to "Tux". Lost late afternoon of July 31st. Perhaps and Jefferson. Call WA 1-7459 evenings or WA 4-1055 days, Murray.

CENTER ROAD—New three bedroom ranch under construction. Large lot near Western Elementary. Lovely view from 16' x 27' paneled living room with stone fireplace inside and barbecue outside. TV room and large kitchen with breakfast nook, walk in, well even and dishwasher. \$44,000.

WESTERN SECTION—1 1/2 acre lot with tree, brook, on Westerly Rd. \$5,500.

SNOWDEN LANE AREA—Two small wooded lots with brook, \$5,000 each.

WEATHERLY, INC.

Builder

Princeton, N. J.

WA 1-1330

6-25-72

ASSISTANT, DOCTOR'S OFFICE:

Training as nurse, medical technician or medical secretary desirable but not essential if intelligent, interested, willing to learn. No evening. Begin September. Write to: G-16, Town Topics. 7-24-72

WANT SOMETHING

VERY DIFFICULT?

A mixed up stone 1770 carriage house now; big living room, stone fireplace, balcony, dining room, kitchen, three scattered bedrooms, two baths, high above the canal in Cridgetown. Look for my sign, then call me if you like what you see. With three acres. Asking \$35,000; with 7 1/2 acres, \$45,000.

FRANCES R. NORTON

REALTOR

15 Lindlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.

Te. Flinders 9-5121

LOT FOR SALE: 60 by 150, Princeton Township, near schools, shopping center. Call WA 4-2490 after 4 evenings.

FOR RENT: Store, 246 Nassau Street, has storage plus four carports in rear. Dimensions, approximately 14 by 40. Good merchandising spot. Available now. WA 1-4164. 7-3-72

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver Day and evening service. Princeton, N.J. Call: THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. WA 4-1043 or WA 1-4164. Radio, television, sheet music records. 12-15-72

HUTTON REALTY CO.

G.I.'s

Many of our listed homes can be financed with a G.I. mortgage.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Multi-level home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, large attic suitable as fifth bedroom. A very well arranged home. \$43,000

Three bedrooms, one and one-half bath split-level ranch on large lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility room with breakfast room, full basement. \$30,000

Large multi-level new home in excellent location. Basement, two-car garage, paneled living room, powder room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, five bedrooms and three baths with laundry room on the basement level. \$49,500

Three bedrooms, two and one-half bath split-level ranch on large lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, mahogany paneled living room and kitchen. Full basement and garage. \$37,500

Case Cod with living room, kitchen complete with stove and refrigerator and dining room. Four bedrooms and one and one-half baths, full basement with washer and dryer. Near shopping and bus line. \$16,500

Small ranch house with two bedrooms and one bath. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with tile above and below stairs. Utility room and carport. Near schools and shops. \$17,000

Brookstone . . . off Rosedale Road on Fairview Drive. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths plus bedroom and bath for maid are features of this large home surrounded by a stately tree of picturesque Brookstone. Large entrance of brick and hand-cut cedar shakes. Large central hall, antenae foyer, large well paneled living room with fireplace and dining room leading to a porch, a dining room with a view in the woods, a well planned kitchen by Quaker Maid, powder room and mahogany paneled library on first floor. The second floor has four large bedrooms, two and one-half baths, plus a separate entrance for maid's room and bath. Full basement and two-car garage. Lot 70x150. \$15,000

Two houses under construction located near elementary school and walking distance to high school. \$25,000 each.

True Colonial with center hall, living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen with wall oven, counter-top stove, dishwasher, birch cabinets, three bedrooms and two baths. Full basement, breezeway, two-car garage. Room upstairs for maid. \$42,500

Beautiful setting for this new one and one-half story ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with wall oven, counter-top stove, dishwasher, birch cabinets, three bedrooms and two baths. Full basement, breezeway, two-car garage. Room upstairs for maid. \$42,500

A swimming pool, actually a part of the house, separated only by therm-pane sliding glass doors from large living room and dining room. On two-acre plot with a beautiful scenic view. This split-level home has four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, modern kitchen. Lower level recreation room with dressing room, shower, utility room. Complete with patio and two-car garage. \$42,500

Seven acre wooded plot in a nicely developed area. \$7,000

Small three-bedroom house on two and one-half acre wooded lot. Convenient to Princeton on Route 27. Taxes only \$120 per year. \$11,000

Four bedroom, two and one-half bath, two-story house with den, kitchen, living room, dining room, place, dining room. Two-car garage. On over an acre of land with a beautiful view. \$43,000

A new Case Cod on a half-acre lot with living room with fireplace, dining room, complete Quaker Maid kitchen, bathroom, playroom, patio, two-car garage. Four bedrooms and two baths. \$41,000

Three-bedroom ranch in nice location. Full basement, attached garage, enclosed breezeway. \$21,500

Four bedrooms, study, sewing room with cabinets, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with enclosed double garage and en-suite breezeway. \$38,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Beautiful ranch house near Nassau Street, Shingle and brick. Three bedrooms and one and one-half bath. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, full basement, carport, swimming pool. \$25,000

Sale or rent with option to buy. Rental of \$200 per month can be applied to purchase option. Two-story colonial, three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement and detached garage. \$25,000

Two-story brick and clapboard with center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, one-half bath and one-half bath. Near shopping and bus line. \$16,500

Three-story, six bedrooms, two baths, enclosed back porch, huge living room, dining area, kitchen, basement. Concrete to be built. \$17,500

BUREAU

Beautiful five acre site with swimming pool, barns, corral and a very lovely two and one-half story Colonial home in excellent condition. Includes complete Quaker Maid kitchen. \$52,500

Watch for announcement of Princeton Farms, a distinctive community of planned homes for better living.

Two-story house with three bedrooms and one bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, full basement and two-car garage. Large lot. \$20,000

Split-level on a lovely lot, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, recreation room, main room and bath. Three bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage, screened porch, storm windows and screens. All for a great view. \$31,500

A swimming pool, actually a part of the house, separated only by therm-pane sliding glass doors from large living room and dining room. On two-acre plot with a beautiful scenic view. This split-level home has four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, modern kitchen. Lower level recreation room with dressing room, shower, utility room. Complete with patio and two-car garage. \$42,500

Seven acre wooded plot in a nicely developed area. \$7,000

Small three-bedroom house on two and one-half acre wooded lot. Convenient to Princeton on Route 27. Taxes only \$120 per year. \$11,000

Four bedroom, two and one-half bath, two-story house with den, kitchen, living room, dining room, place, dining room. Two-car garage. On over an acre of land with a beautiful view. \$43,000

Three-bedroom split-level with one and one-half baths, kitchen, recreation room, utility room, garage, washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove. \$27,500

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

An excellent buy on a large lot is this three-bedroom, one-bath ranch, full basement, utility kitchen, dining area, living room, full bathroom, brass way and garage. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. \$21,000

Eighteen-home community in West Windsor Township. Just a ranch and split-level. Complete sales price, \$24,000. No closing costs.

PRINCETON COLONIAL PARK WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Under construction now: all new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 tied bath, living room, dining area, kitchen with birch cabinets, center hall, carport, stone family room, large open porch, situated on lot 125x200. \$3,500 down. Total price \$17,499

New split-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tied bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, recreation room, full room, stone m-rm and garage. \$3,390 down. Price \$19,990

New 2-story Colonial: four bedrooms, 1 1/2 tied bath, large living room, dining area, kitchen and garage and lot 125x200. \$3,390 down. Price \$19,990

HOPWELL

Commercial property, Route 69, lot 200 x 300, includes building. \$17,500

Rental: New building, brick construction, show room, 1,575 sq. ft. Will alter to suit qualified tenant. \$12,000

Large home with five bedrooms, two baths and 55 acres of land and brook. \$40,000

Large old farmhouse on acre of land. Suitable for conversion into apartments. Also acre ground available. \$15,000

PENNINGTON

Ranch with three bedrooms, one tied bath. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric range. Full basement, attic and garage. \$21,900

Three-bedroom, one-bath ranch. Living room, kitchen with floor. One-car garage. Close to shopping area.

PLAINSBORO

Five bedroom ranch on three-quarter acre lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, one and one-half baths, detached garage with basement and half bath. Low taxes. \$25,000

INCOME PROPERTY

Large two-family, sixteen-room house and separate small retail store. \$40,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One and one-half story house on a large lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric stove and dishwasher. Five bedrooms and two baths. Two-car garage and full basement. \$30,000

LOTS - LOTS - LOTS

Lots 200 x 300 minimum in Lawrence Township with brook. \$4,000 each. Can be financed.

Lots off Carter Road, 200 x 300, \$5,000 each. Can be financed.

HUTTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc.

WA 1-6060

George H. Sands, Realtor

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